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Permission given for housing on 'last green lung' at Wyke

By Harry Walton hdswalton@yahoo.co.uk

A HUGE scheme for 450 new homes in Wevmouth has been backed by planners despite more than 200 objections to it.

The controversial Curtis Fields site on land south of Chickerell Road has already seen developer Betterment Properties take on the council and win in a public inquiry for a phase one development of

Now they have been granted permission for three more phases of development of up to 450 homes in the biggest house building scheme Weymouth has seen for

The project, which will blot out swathes of green fields on land also known as Markham and Little Francis, attracted a

Objectors said it was "the last green lung dividing Weymouth from Wyke", that it would destroy nature conservation interests, increase flooding and traffic, put pressure on schools and doctors' surgeries and that it was overdevelopment of a site which was actually outside the development boundary.

But Malcolm Brown for Betterment Properties told a meeting of Weymouth & Portland

planning committee that land concessions had reduced the scheme from 500 homes, that there would be green "buffer" zones, that key nature areas would now be managed and that concerns had been responded to and "largely overcome".

He also said the scheme offered "many benefits" including affordable housing, a £270,000 highway and transport contribution and up to £220,000 for a

skate park, up to £45,000 for a BMX track and up to £30,000 for a Parkour course, all at the Marsh.

But furious councillors Gill Taylor and Lucy Hamilton, whose Westham West ward contains the development, urged the committee to refuse the development.

Councillor Taylor said there were valid reasons for refusal including the impact on the character and appearance of the surrounding area, an open gap separating the

20th century Westham conurbation from the Saxon settlement of Wyke Regis which dates back to before 800AD.

She added: "Yes, there is a green corridor left. However, as you will have seen from your site visit, this land largely comprises of woodland on a steep slope which has Tree Preservation Orders on the trees and a Site of Nature Conservation Interest.

"This does not constitute an open gap, merely land that a developer would not get planning permission for. Considering the amount of objections from local people, this green space is



■ COUNCILLORS give permission in spite of over 200 strong objections

tokenism not localism." Councillor Hamilton said there was "a presumption in favour of sustainable development", but the scheme would have a big impact

on fragile grasslands as well as butterfly colonies which relied on a network of green corridors to survive.

Their stand was backed ■ TURN to page 3

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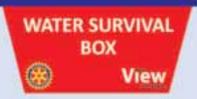
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Andrew is a gardener and, until recently, Melinda worked in a solicitors office but left in November to focus on a new business venture in floristry, called Little Strode Flower Farm, and to undertake some floristry training.

Their family consists of two dogs, a cat and some chickens.

To find out more about the Little Strode Flower Farm visit www.littlestrodeflower-

WHAT inspired you both to get into the florist business?

I saw a TV programme some years ago about two women who set up a flower growing business, and I thought "I'd love to do that", and so we have gradually built up the growing part of the business, and the floristry side has been a natural extension of that.

For the past three years we have been developing a small business growing cut flowers. We occasionally have a stall on Bridport Market, and otherwise provide flowers for weddings, parties, funerals etc. We are also now hiring out trees to decorate wedding venues.

WHAT do you both like doing in your spare

Walking our dogs, ideally on one of the lovely coastal walks nearby with a pub lunch at the end of it. We both love the outdoors, and have a long-standing interest in gardening and growing things.

WHAT has been the highlight of your ca-

Being involved in the Hampton Court Flower Show exhibition last year. It was great to meet other growers and speak to enthusiastic people, potential customers, who love British grown flowers and are keen to find a grower near to them.

WHAT do you like most about the area? Having access to the coast and loads of beautiful countryside, and Bridport itself is a lovely town. There is so much going on, and Bridport people really "go for it" and enjoy themselves. You can also pretty much get most things you

need in the town, perhaps buying second hand, or compromising a little - we like to buy locally whenever we can.

WHICH three people would you both invite to your dream dinner party?

Dinner invites would be David Bowie (musical hero), Sir David Attenborough (what an amazing life he's had) and Vic Reeves (he would just be really silly and a laugh).

DO you have any other passions outside

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Seventy homes in former Portland navy buildings

UP TO 70 homes are to be built through the conversion and extension of former Royal Navy canteen and control tower facilities on Portland.

The Homes and Communities Agency scheme was backed at a meeting of Weymouth & Portland planning committee.

Members were told that 23 houses and 17 apartments would be created through one section while another 27 residential units would be created through the conversion and extension of the former canteen.

There were suggestions that development was incompatible with the possible arrival of a flying school near the site, but chairman Councillor Mark Tewkesbury said members could only concen-

trate on the planning issues before them.

Councillor Paul Kimber said the building had been dormant for at least 20 years.

He added: "I shall be glad to see this building get back to some sort of future, in fact the whole aspect of this area of Underhill could do with brightening up."

There was more support from Councillor Margaret Leicester who said: "We did support the retention of this old building and its restoration."

But she added that she was concerned that the development "fails to take account of the infrastructure needs of the people who are going to live there" and she was worried that, like so many parts of town, it might become holiday homes with no place for locals.

Permission given for housing at Wyke

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by Cllr Anne Kenwood who questioned: "Do local people matter at all? We have masses and masses of objections. It is the people who matter here"

She said traffic on Lanehouse Rocks Road was already "gummed up" and would be made far worse by the development, adding: "You can't replace this land once it is built on. It is absolutely unique. It is irreplaceable and in no way do the benefits make up for its loss."

But a clearly frustrated committee felt forced to approve the scheme because, as Cllr Margaret Leicester said, there wasn't a valid planning reason for refusing it.

Members had already been warned by case officer Darren Rogers that refusal risked another appeal with the spectre of losing that as well with costs awarded against the council, particularly as government guidance was to approve sustainable development, although he told the committee that this was "not a threat in any

He said the scheme had also reduced in size, offered a hectare of land to St Augustine School for its future expansion, included nature buffer

way, shape or form".

zones and management, and had attracted no county opposition to its access proposals. He also said the "need for housing growth cannot be underestimated" and that benefits outweighed adverse effects

Cllr Ian Bruce said the scheme offered "a lot of benefits" and "nothing is perfect" while Cllr Kevin Brookes said the bottom line was "do we want to provide housing for people?", adding it was an ideal opportunity to develop and manage the area.

But most members' only backed the scheme because they felt they had no choice, Mrs Leicester saying: "I can't find any reason to refuse it and I am very sorry."

Cllr Paul Kimber agreed and said: "I have been defending this open area for ages."

The committee then voted 10-2 to approve the development.

Mr Brown said after the meeting that he was "very pleased" at the support which he described as "a common sense decision", but Councillor Taylor said it was "a death rattle for one of Weymouth's last green open spaces", while Councillor Hamilton said it was "a bitter



A LARGE group of visiting dignitaries toured Weymouth and Portland during civic day.

The event, hosted by Weymouth & Portland mayor, Cllr Kate Wheller and Portland Town mayor, Cllr Rob Hughes, entertained a cross-Dorset party of ten mayors and three council chairmen.

They were first taken to Nothe, then the nearby Boscawen sea cadets staged various activities ahead of a buffet lunch.

The civic day group then moved on to Portland where Hannah Sofaer of Portland Sculpture and Quarry Trust gave a stone carving demonstration The day finished with a cream tea at the Pennsylvania Castle.

Mrs Wheller said: "It was lovely to see so many mayors."

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Wyke Road slope stabilisation complete Work to stabilise a wall of the Wyke Road the work, although the linked footpath from

Work to stabilise a slope and re-open a footpath next to the Wyke Road tunnel in Weymouth is complete.

The project, jointfunded by both Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and Dorset County Council, was a two phased project.

Phase one, which included repairing and anchoring the east wing

Tunnel and stabilisation of the upper slope, was completed in December 2014.

Phase two of the scheme started in January 2015 to stabilise the lower slope and reinstate the footpath from Wyke Road to the Rodwell Trail.

The Rodwell Trail and Wyke Road tunnel remained open during

the work, although the width of a small section of the trail was reduced and cordoned off for the site.

David Brown, Head of Assets and Infrastructure at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "We were delighted to have been able to re-open the

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Wyke Road reopened ready for Easter weekend.

"The Rodwell Trail is a vital link for many residents and visitors to the borough and the stabilisation of the wall will ensure the route remains safe for the thousands who use it.

Lifeboat launched for girl stranded on rocks

WEYMOUTH all weather lifeboat was launched after reports that a young girl was on rocks between The Cove and Blacknor Point on Portland.

Coastguards were concerned that she

might either be in the sea or swept into the sea due to the gale force winds and rough seas in the area at the time. On arrival the lifeboat crew found that the

On arrival the lifeboat crew found that the young girl was still on the rocks so they stood by until Portland Coastguard cliff rescue team could reach her and walk her back to the Cove. The lifeboat was then stood down and returned to station.

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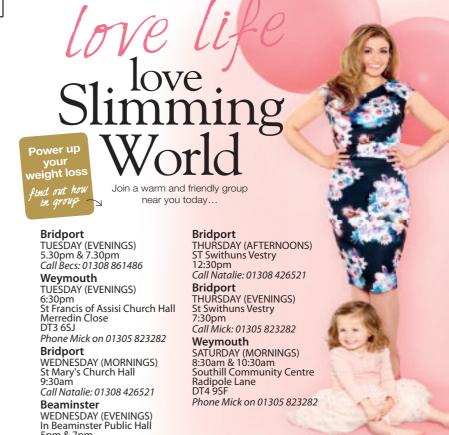
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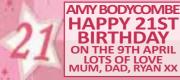
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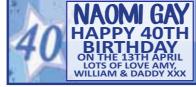








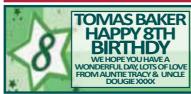














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Child sexual exploitation: police arrest seven men

LAST WEEK, Dorset police carried out a day of action on suspected perpetrators of child sexual exploitation (CSE), which resulted in seven men being arrested.

The men, aged between 18 and 24 years of age, were arrested on suspicion of a range of alleged offences which include causing or inciting a child to engage in sexual activity, supply of a controlled drug, sexual activity with a child, causing a child to watch or look at an image of sexual activity and facilitating the commission of child offences.

CSE is a form of child abuse that involves the manipulation or coercion of young people to engage in sexual activity in exchange for money, gifts including alcohol, tobacco and drugs, accommodation, affection or status.

The arrests were the result of three separate investigations working in partnership with Social Services, the NHS, schools, and various specialist units throughout Dorset police.

Detective Inspector Neil Phillips, of the CSE investigation team, said: "Following information passed on to us by schools and social workers, our officers gathered intelligence on the suspects leading to their positive identification and location.

"Four girls aged between 14 and 16 years old are now safe and multi-agency work is going on to ensure they continue to be safe.

"No charges have been made at this time and our investigations are continuing."

There are many signs that a child may be at risk. These include drug or alcohol misuse, sexual health issues and sexualised behaviour, sudden access to money or new things, self-harm, change in appearance, change in temperament, low self-esteem, unexplained injuries, criminality, older friends and acquaintances and repeatedly going missing from home or school.

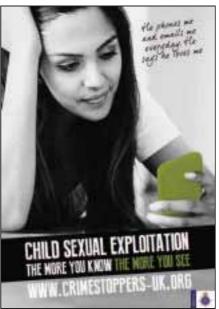
Detective Inspector Neil Phillips continued: "CSE is a public protection priority everywhere. Members of the public, retailers and those in service industries such as taxi drivers, hoteliers and food outlets can help safeguard children at risk by looking out for signs of vulnerability and abuse.

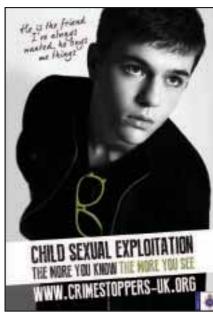
"We encourage everyone from all walks of life to think, watch and speak out.

"There is a responsibility on everyone in society to do all they can to protect vulnerable people. Together, we can work to inform, educate and prevent this form of child abuse.

"We are resolute in our determination to identify perpetrators of CSE and bring them to justice."

If you have any concerns that a child you know may be a victim of Child Sexual Exploitation, report it in absolute confidence to Dorset Police on 101 or, in an emergency, call 999 and make an immediate report.





■ TWO of the police's 'The more you know, the more you see' posters





RESIDENTS have had a chance to comment on proposals for a plan which could unlock £1 million worth of Lottery funding for the Littlemoor area of Weymouth.

The Big4Littlemoor document was displayed at St Francis Church prior to a tour of Littlemoor venues designed give as many residents as possible a chance to

Project co-ordinator Gill Paterson said: "The idea is that we show off the document and then adapt it to fit in with comments from residents before sending it off to the Big Local Lottery Fund.

"They will then fully review it and may even come down to see the area and discuss our plans.

"If they like them and

approve what we are trying to do, it could release £1 million over a tenyear period."

That money, at the rate of £100,000 a year, could be spent on a variety of projects ranging from summer activities for children, a local community car service and support for those with dementia to improving the appearance of Littlemoor, improving leisure areas, floral planting and even involvement in new home building.

Gill said: "Reaction to our proposals for getting the £1 million has so far been that we have made a good start."

Anyone who would like to comment but who was unable to get to the St Francis public display can contact the Big4Littlemoor community line on 07467 177 989.

Big4Littlemoor goes public The forecast is... Pootless New fish farm

winds and a gloriously crisp morning marked Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots' last year at work after 18 years in the post.

Bob, whose job has fallen victim to borough council cutbacks, first began recording Weymouth's weather in 1997.

His departure marks the end of 135 years of continuous weather recording in the town.

Bob said: "I am quite sad really. It is a shame that, for the sake of the small cost to the council, they are closing a service which is liked by visitors and locals.'

When Bob started recording the weather, his site at Wyke Regis Infants' School was about 75 metres away from where it is now although the instruments he uses have never changed.

He said: "I have an anemometer to measure wind speed and direction, I have six different thermometers to measure air and ground temperature, a gauge to measure rain and I also have a Campbell-Stokes sunshine recorder.

"The worst thing about

the weather!

"There is nothing worse than rain trickling down your neck as you try to read thermometers because you have got to be quick and accurate or they steam up with condensation.

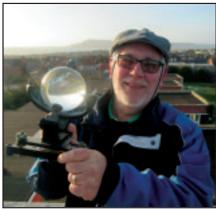
"I also have to cover my ground thermometers with wire netting or the seagulls swoop down and fly off with them! Don't ask me why!"

Bob says he is one of those people who just takes things as they come

He added: "Nothing really knocks me off my stride although I do like to spend a few moments to enjoy it if there is a nice rainbow."

Bob, who was a fireman for 30 years before he took up weather recording, plans to spend some of his spare time writing a book about Weymouth's weather. He was joined for his

final day with the weather by Met Office regional networks manager Stuart Herridge who presented him with a framed certificate and weather book in thanks for his many years of



ABOVE: Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots at work, BELOW: Bob Poots (left) receives a certificate and weather book from the Met Office's



Mr Herridge "Bob has been great. There are a network of stations run by people like Bob and it is our way of measuring the climate.

"Without people like Bob, hundreds of years of recording would not exist, so this is a sad day for Weymouth."

for Portland

Portland has been given the go ahead by planners. The scheme by Landfish involves using vacant scrubland at Portland Port east of Incline Road near Balaclava Bay.

The proposed aquaculture building will create 150-200 tonnes of fish every year in a process which would also see solids extracted and sold to garden centres.

Landfish told a meeting of Weymouth & Portland planning committee that the Weymouth-based Centre for the Environment, Fisheries and Aquaculture Science would deal with

business would initially create five jobs rising to 20 positions, while local fishermen would also be supported.

CÎlr Ian Bruce said it was a welcome scheme and investment, many people not aware how experienced Dorset is with fish farming. It would be a new industry for the area, he said, and he wished it well.

Cllr Paul Kimber said it was "good for the area, good for the island" while Cllr Sandy West said she was all for it.

The meeting then approved the scheme.

RNLI fundraiser

EXPERT Paul Atterbury from the BBC's Antiques Roadshow will host a fundraising event for the RNLI at Weymouth Pavilion.

The show, which will essentially be a talk about Paul's experiences with antiques, will be held on April 16th from 7pm. Entry will be £10 and there will be a £1 raffle to draw 10 lucky numbers which will enable the winner to have their antique (not jewellery) valued by Paul. Valuables are brought to the Pavilion at their owners' risk.

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LEGENDARY comedian Ken Dodd had everyone in stitches when he cracked jokes while presenting a special award to Weymouth Pavilion.

Ken, who is patron of the Old Theatres' Magazine, handed Pavilion events manager Julie Storey a framed Certificate of Achievement.

It said that the Old Theatres' Award was made in recognition of everyone's efforts to save the Pavilion from closure and keep it going.

Ken revealed he had appeared at the Pavilion before and said: "I dropped half a crown here last time and I am determined to find it!"

Julie said: "We very much appreciate the recognition of everyone's hard work in returning the Pavilion to its former glory."

And she paid tribute to locals and visitors alike for their support which ranged through everything from hiring

space to just dropping in for a coffee and a chat

Ken, whose 1,000-seat Pavilion show that night was sold out, said: "These are very, very brave and wonderful people because they have taken on the responsibility of running this lovely theatre.

"They are the people who should be in charge, people who love the the-

But Ken couldn't be serious for very long and soon had everyone in the foyer laughing by urging everyone at the Pavilion to work as a team "because that way you never have to take the blame yourself!"

He told a growing group of appreciative spectators about his show and said: "We guarantee you'll laugh. We won't let you out until you do. There are people still here from my last

How tickled we were! Human heart beats on Castle Cove's beach

PEOPLE from all over strated their support for Castle Cove beach by making a gigantic human heart on the beach.

Steve Elsworth of the Friends of Castle Cove Beach said: "It's a first in the history of Weymouth and Portland. We've never seen a human sculpture of this size before.

Supporters of the campaign to reopen access to the beach all wore red and, under the guidance of local artist Pat March, they formed the shape of a human heart which was then photographed by a drone flying overhead.

Steve said: "It was a chance for our supporters to show how much they love this beach. Our events are always family-friendly. We also held an Easter Egg hunt for the kids and at the end we had a beach clean and a general gettogether.

"A lot of people have



been supporting the campaign and we wanted to give them a chance to show their support."

Recently the Prince's Trust Team Programme offered to build steps down to the beach. The Friends forwarded this offer to the landowners, Commodores Row Management Ltd, and Dorset County Council.

Steve said: "We are hoping to get the landowners and the county council round a

table. We have a great opportunity here and we would like to get people talking.'

The footpath to Castle Cove Beach, which has been used by the public since 1899, was closed by Dorset County Council in Spring 2013 but has been partially reopened. Weymouth and Portland council recently voted unanimously to offer support to the Friends in their attempts to reopen the beach.

Internet tutors needed

VOLUNTEERS are being recruited in Weymouth as part of a countywide project to help people be more comfortable on the internet.

The project aims to take computer, laptop and tablet users and make them more confident on the Internet, particularly those who have never been online before.

Project officer Wendy Maggs said: "We particularly want to help people who have never gone on line before or who are not confident on line to become more proficient and more relaxed on the internet.

"Our initiative jointly organised by Skills and Learning and Superfast Dorset has already helped more than 330 people across the county but it cannot do this without volunteers, so we held a series of special support days to encourage digital volunteers.

"We work with groups including Synergy Housing, Weymouth Community Safety Centre and Magna Housing to help them with drop-in sessions to pass knowledge on.

"For instance, IPACA, is setting up a Samsung community space to provide access to important training for digital technologies."

Anyone interested in becoming a digital champion can contact Wendy on 01305-221048 for further information.

Käse und Wein am Abend

WEYMOUTH and Portland Holzwickede Twinning Society is holding cheese and wine evening at St Andrew's Church Rooms, Preston, on Wednesday, April 15th, at 7.30pm.

The evening will include a talk by popular local speaker, Kay Townsend, on 'Fairgrounds in Wartime'.

Admission is £5 and all are welcome. To reserve a place, contact Chris Merlin on 01305 832694.

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WWI theme for next stone carving event

home to some of the best stonemasonry training courses in the UK, will soon be hosting its annual Boss Stone carving competition.

The event, which runs from April 22nd to 24th, tests the skills of stonemasonry and building conservation students.

This year's theme is '1914-1918'. The contest will be held at the Dorset Skills Centre in Poundbury with final judging and presentation of prizes taking place at 1.30pm on April 24th.

The stonemasonry team is encouraging people to visit the event, watch the students carving and see the amazing display of traditional skills.

A boss stone is a carving that forms the meeting point of several converging vaulting ribs. They remain some of the finest medieval stone carvings still in existence.

Students come up with their own designs to include foliage, animals, human figures and all manner of scenes and

decorations. They then have just 60 hours to carve their own boss stone from a block to exacting standards. Judges look for attention to detail and creative ability.

Previous winners have gone on to design and build various public commissions including to Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, the 19th Century anti-slavery campaigner and MP for Weymouth.

The competition started in 1994 at the College's old Newstead Road site before relocating to Poundbury in



ONE of last year's contestants with his work

Tabletop gaming fun day

EXPERIENCED and new gamers alike are being invited to Portland's Royal Breakwater Hotel from 11am to10pm on April 11th for international tabletop gaming day.

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All gaming needs are catered for and there is dedicated family room for younger gamers.

So bring your favourite board or card game and try out different games too.

Entry is free and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

All queries should be made to Emma Mason on 07896 954 825 or by email to emma.mason 15 @gmail.com.

RNLI offers leisure sailor safety tips

RNLI volunteers from Weymouth are offering a new scheme for all leisure boat owners and will be at the Fish and Ships Festival at Osprey Quay, Portland, on April 11th-12th.

There will be a free life jacket inspection offered as on board safety checks either on the day or at a time to suit the boat owner.

Spokesman Ken Francis said: "The RNLI believes that prevention is better than cure and we want to make sure that everyone gets the right advice, so we provide a free advice onboard safety check.

"Every year our lifeboats respond to thousands of incidents, many of which could have been prevented with simple safety precautions. This free service is available at your convenience and to anyone who goes to sea. Call us today on freefone 0800 328 0600 or apply online via the RNLI website."



■ DAWN Weaver (foreground, standing) with dogs Breezer and Galaxy

Portland pair lead canine Team GB at international competition

THREE Dorset women members of Team GB Canine Agility were delighted to receive a special letter as they prepared for a championship in Italy.

The letter had been specially couriered to arrive in Milan on the eve of the 2015 International Federation of Cynological Sports International World Championship.

It had been sent by Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Angus Campbell, himself a dog lover, who wished the Dorset women and Team GB the best of

Team GB is led by Dawn Weaver from Portland and includes two other Dorset women, Tracy Runyeard and Tracy Ryan.

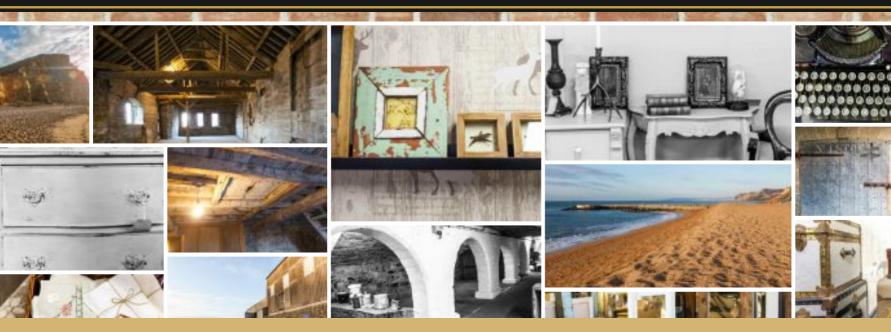
The team won tow gold and three bronze medals last year in the IFCS World Championship in Holland and they are hoping to repeat their success again this year.

Dawn and her canine athletes are no strangers to winning top class events and can often be seen training on Portland. Dawn is not only a competitor, but also an international trainer and a well-respected author of books on the subject of canine agility.

Her training ethos, shared with the rest of Team GB, is that dogs should be trained with kindness, patience and the use of shaping.

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Shiver me timbers! Pirates capture Nothe

CUTLASSES clashed and the skull and crossbones flag fluttered in the breeze when Weymouth walked the plank for an Easter pirate festival weekend.

There were a host of events from skirmishes, a pirate trail and pressgangs to a pirate battle on the beach promoted by Weymouth Business Improvement District (BID) while the Nothe Fort staged a full-scale pirate day with cannon firing and pirate

The festival, in its third year, brought together local re-enactment groups led by the Dorset Buccaneers while the Artillery Volunteers were in the thick of fighting at the Fort.

Captain Jax Parrow (Simon Steadman) paraded the pick of pirate pride, encouraging everything from a children's pirate hat competition to a bit of pirate mayhem.

Then a motley crew of pirates took part in a beach battle when Captain Blackbeard fought Captain Howl before some younger pirates pitched in and stole the treasure chest full of chocolate dou-

More battles and a trial and hanging of Captain Jax Sparrow followed in town on the Sunday while the Nothe Fort attracted more than 1,000 people for its Pirate Day and a noisy bit of buccaneering. Everything was in a good cause with fundraising

in aid of renovation works at the Old Town Hall in Weymouth.

Easter crowds were also able to pack into the Nothe Fort and enjoy its sixth annual Pirate Day.

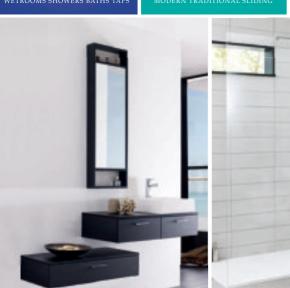
There was a pirate bouncy castle, pirate crafts making swords, hats and other items, cannons were fired to help rescue princesses from a band of evil pirates and the climax of the event came with a battle to storm a pirate stronghold.

Fort spokesman Jane Chandler said: "We also had a series of stalls from the RSPB to facepaintmouth & Portland, Councillor Kate Wheller, came along to try to make sure that our pirates were well

behaved. "The weather was perfect and we were delighted to get so many people coming in to enjoy the Fort and take part in our sixth annual Pirate Day."

BID chairman Steve Newstead said of the whole pirate weekend: "It was fantastic. There were thousands of people in town and it was nice to see Weymouth so busy."





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A PIRATE'S welcome from Captain Jax Parrow (Simon Steadman) and Captain Cobham (Mark Vine)



Fort and run amok all over Weymouth 🤶





BRADLEY Tuddenham (7) who won the over-









MAYOR Kate Wheller gets a pirate bodyguard at Nothe Fort

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Navy's Darren raises over £300 for Buxton House



■ HOME activities co-ordinator Simone Mills with Darren Askew

STAFF and residents at Care South's Buxton House care home in Weymouth are celebrating after receiving a donation of more than £300 for their Residents' Amenity Fund.

Darren Askew, who serves in the Royal Navy and is the husband of one of the home's domestic assistants, Maria, took part in the Weymouth half marathon earlier in the month to raise money for the fund.

Based at RNAS Yeovilton, Somerset, Darren received sponsorship from many of his fellow marines who also wanted to help support the cause.

When asked what they thought the

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money should be spent on, residents suggested that some of the money go towards funding a runner bean competition in the home's garden.

Darren said: "It's great that we have managed to raise so much for the Amenity Fund! I'd like to say a huge thank you to everyone who supported me so generously and for everyone who came to cheer me on."

Care South's Buxton House Home Manager, Byron Nadgie, added: "We are very grateful to Darren for choosing to raise money for our Amenity Fund, which helps ensure our residents enjoy the best possible experiences.

News in brief...

■ WEYMOUTH MODEL RAILWAY CLUB is holding an open day at Upwey Memorial Hall on Saturday, April 11th.

The event, which runs from 10am-3.30pm, will have all club layouts working including a vintage Hornby Dublo three rail layout.

Refreshments are available and model railway traders are attending. Admission is free but donations to the Weldmar Trust will be very welcome.

■ THE FRIENDS OF WEYMOUTH LIBRARY are holding a talk on The Roman Army in Weymouth presented by John Smith on Saturday, April 25th.

All are welcome. The event, in the library at

10.30am, costs £2.50 for non-members including refreshments. Tickets are available from the library desk.

More information is available on (01305) 750557.

■ HISTORY BUFFS AND FAMILY TREE enthusiasts can access more information from a new, free online catalogue.

The directory has been launched by the Dorset History Centre. It contains over 250,000 items, searchable at the click of a button including documents, maps, plans and photographs the earliest of which date back over 1000 years. Records are continually being updated by staff.

Researchers can delve into a treasure trove of material that includes original manuscripts, photographs and maps relating to the history of people and places across Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole.

Visit the catalogue at www.dorsetforyou. com/dorsethistorycentre/catalogue.

Many of the most popular items are also viewable online via Ancestry.com.

Bake a cake for Diverse Abilities

PEOPLE are being invited to join in with Diverse Abilities when they hold a vintage cake sale to mark their 60th anniversary.

The Great Dorset Vintage Cake Sale will be held across the county on May 1st. It is Diverse Abilities' fourth such annual bake and this year it has a vintage twist to reflect their diamond anniversary.

The charity hopes the local community will sign up and hold a vintage bake sale at work, with a club, at a community centre or at home to help raise funds for the charity that supports over 600 children and adults with disabilities and their families in Dorset.

Diverse Abilities' corporate and com-

munity fundraiser, Beccy Briley, said: "We hope that the Great Dorset Vintage Bake Sale is even bigger than previous events and that everyone in Dorset gets involved!

"More than £10,000 has been raised for Diverse Abilities by our Great Dorset bakers over the past three years and we hope everyone that signs up raises vital funds for the charity's essential work."

Simon Nightingale from sponsors HLF Solicitors and Town Planners, said: "The Great Dorset Vintage Bake Sale is a wonderful opportunity for community groups, businesses, families and friends to support such a worthwhile charity and enjoy themselves in the process."

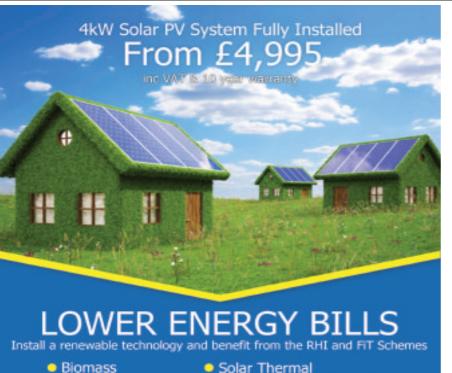
Everyone who signs-up will receive a fundraising pack with vintage accessories to decorate on the day, bake sale tips, cake recipes to choose from and how to make their Great Dorset Vintage Bake Sale event a success, plus much more!

Anyone who would like to hold a Great Dorset Vintage Bake Sale should contact Beccy Briley on (01202) 718266 or email beccy.briley@diverseabilities.org.uk.

You can also join the Great Dorset Vintage Bake Sale event page on Facebook for on-going updates.



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A personal View by HARRY WALTON

me to the nuthouse!

WE have robins nesting in a conifer bush in our garden, opposite our French windows.

Just watching them makes me feel tired because they are zipping in and out with loads of 🕻 backed up by a few minor material or food every minute or so. Contrast the pleasure of seeing them at work

with the unwanted regular morning arrival of a you'd have had to have grey squirrel, presumably out foraging from the 🙎 nearby cemetery.

This damaging creature has left our lawns looking like a giant demented woodpecker has been the electioneering which having a go at them, scores of holes half the size • has already been going on. of a golf ball where the squirrel has either excavated something or retrieved some food items 🙎 cached for the winter.

The robin will fiercely defend its territory but the squirrel is equally determined to get at any- 🖁 thing it fancies and so it wrecks bird food discians at local and national plays, digs holes in flower beds, excavates level have been after us for newly-planted vegetable areas I've just broken 🕻 our vote. my back to dig and plant or knocks over pots and ornaments.

We are not short of grey squirrels which have ors bearing gifts of one kind been a pest for some time. One less in my area would be very welcome.

I hear squirrel pie is very tasty, or perhaps a stew, or burgers.

That squirrel's driving Choose the least bad option There's no fooling you madam

the government has announced that the campaign for the general election on May 7th has now started!

OK, so that statement was incidents such as the dissolution of parliament, but been locked up in solitary confinement in an Orkney Island jail to have missed all

Giving the campaign an official 'start' stamp merely uses a broad brush to gloss over the inescapable fact that for weeks now politi-

Like all courtships it has a certain format with the suitor another... and we all know what they say about people bearing gifts!

What has amused me

the faces may change, the tub-thumping rhetoric. histrionics and extravagant promises remain the same. Give me your vote, they say, and I'll make sure you've never had it so good!

By my count this is my ninthgeneral election so I'm sparing a thought for you and the rest of the electorate who, like me, are just totally disillusioned with politics in general and politicians in particular.

Now my view may be challenged by the political machine which will be trying to coax people to the polling booth, their argument being that interest in the government of this country has never been keener. Sadly the facts will not support them.

Figures show that the turn-out for the last three general elections in 2001.

2005 and 2010 has been the lowest since 1918.

And the turnout for those three elections, which left the electorate clearly underwhelmed, was a minimum of six percent and as much as a staggering 11.7 percent less than the previous lowest turnout of 71.1 percent way back in 1935.

It merely underlines politicians' greatest skill which is to believe their own exaggerations.

What the job millions of voters face is not to support promises for some non-existent land of milk and honey but to weed out the lies, hot air and evasion before making as shrewd a choice as possible from what is left.

It is a thankless task, but only by gritting our teeth and carrying it out do we retain the right to be critical of the next brains trust to take its seat in Westminster.

WELL, last Wednesday was April 1st, otherwise known as All Fools Day, and I'm sure you all successfully negotiated the usual pranks, fantastic claims and bizarre broadcast items designed to catch

Among a number of chuckles I have had were two pensioners reading their papers in a coffee shop.

The woman was gasping at various unusual stories she had come across, but the man was having none of it.

He said: "Don't be so daft! They're all made up."

She replied: "That eclipse thing the other week wasn't made up." To which the man hit back: "Well that wasn't April 1st, was it." You can't argue with that.

Keyholder forgot the drill

FEW people look forward to a visit to the dentist but one group of early morning patients found themselves on a visit to remember.

They arrived at the surgery in Weymouth where they greeted the dentist, staff and fellow patients before settling down for the usual wait. But there was nothing usual

at all about this wait because everyone - the dentist included - were all still out in the car park!

It emerged that the key had yet to arrive and, despite a number of hurried phone calls, everyone remained firmly locked out It began to look like some-

one might have to drive across town to get another key when the missing key finally turned up and everyone trooped in, in fear and expectation.

It brought a "hole" new meaning to the expression "filling in time"!



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New way to report your lost items to the police

DORSET police have reviewed the way in which lost property is reported.

A new service, which started on April 6th will be implemented to make reporting lost property quicker and more efficient.

Report My Loss (www.reportmyloss.com) is a website which allows the public to report lost property quickly and easily without the need to telephone or visit a local police station.

The information provided in any loss report is viewable by police forces nationally.

Members of the public reporting lost property will be asked to complete an online form. A lost property reference number will then be issued for use when making an insurance claim.

The Report My Loss system was originally developed in 2008. Avon and Somerset were the first force to adopt it and have since improved their service to the public while improving the repatriation of lost property.

Head of Contact Management, Superintendent Caroline Naughton said: "Currently Dorset Police receive around 43 calls per day in relation to lost property, which takes up valuable time that Force Command Centre staff could be using to respond to other 101 and 999 calls.

"The implementation of Report My Loss will reduce the number of lost property calls into the Force Command Centre and improve call waiting times for the 101 service.

"In some areas cost to use Report My Loss is £3.95, but in Dorset we have decided to subsidise this service service, making any reports of property lost in Dorset free."

The benefits of using the Report My Loss system are:

- · More efficient reporting
- · Improved accuracy
- Reports are searchable nationwide rather than being isolated to station or force-specific systems
- Call operators are able to answer more 101 calls
- Recovered property is more easily identifiable and returned to people.
- Loss report numbers are independently verifiable by insurers enabling more efficient claims processes
- Serial-numbered items reported lost are prevented from sale at responsible traders nationwide.

Chief Operating Officer of Recipero Ltd, Les Gray, who operates the Report My Loss site, said: "The process consistently delivers measurable savings, while improving services and recovery rates for members of the public that have lost items of property."

You can log in at any time to Report My Loss to record or update lost property reports. If the item is recovered, the appropriate authorities will

Charity takes on Dorset's bulky waste collections

A CHARITY that helps families on modest incomes find furniture and electrical goods has been chosen to provide Dorset councils' bulky waste collection service.

The Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP), which consists of seven councils, has awarded the contract for its bulky household waste reuse and recycling service to Dorset Reclaim.

From now on, people in Dorset who are unable to take big household items like sofas, beds and fridges to their local recycling centre will be able to book a collection with Dorset Reclaim.

The new, not-for-profit service will cost £30 for a single item and £6 for each subsequent item. However, if items are in good condition and can be reused, they may be collected for free.

Dorset Reclaim will then find new homes for the items by making them available to the community. The mainly volunteer-based charity, which already provides a similar service in Poole, aims to reuse or recycle at least 65% of everything it collects.

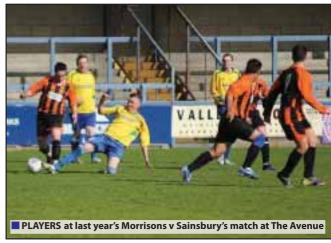
Bill Davidson, DWP head of strategy, said: "The new service will provide social benefits by helping families in need as well as the volunteers who Dorset Reclaim supports to get back into work."

Ray Tovey, Dorset Reclaim project manager, said: "This new partnership will allow us to extend our reuse services across Dorset.

"We hope to provide more opportunities for our volunteers and a friendly, efficient service for Dorset households who need items removed. The charity will really benefit from this."

Residents can book a bulky waste collection by calling Dorset Reclaim on 01202 679350 or emailing bulkyservice@dorsetreclaim.org.uk

For more information, visit www.dorsetforyou.com/bulkywaste and www.dorsetreclaim.org.uk/bulkyservice.



Supermarket charity derby

TWO teams of supermarket footballers from Weymouth are poised to kick-off for charity.

Sainsbury's and Morrisons will meet at Dorchester FC's home, The Avenue, on Sunday, April 19th. Gates open at 3pm with the match starting at 5.15pm.

Pre-match attractions include a bouncy castle, hot food provided by Davis Catering Ltd, live performance from local musician James Baker, face painting and a performance by the Odyssey Majorettes.

There will also be football skills and drills session and a penalty shootout competition for children to take part in while people can have a go at a charity raffle which various businesses in and around Weymouth and Dorchester have kindly donated prizes for. A small Teddy Bear Raffle will also be held throughout the match in club's bar.

Tickets cost £3 which includes a raffle number and people can pay on the gate as well as in advance. Both supermarkets will be donating prizes.

Each supermarket will be raising money for their chosen charities, the Friends of Wyvern, and Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, and are hoping as many people as possible will come along and support the match.

Tickets are available from Morrisons and Sainsbury's stores in Weymouth.

Any businesses wishing to donate for the event can contact Matt Kelly at Morrisons Supermarket, Weymouth or Chris Raza and Peter Brown at Sainsbury's Weymouth.

More information and updates can be found on the Facebook page: www.facebook.com/sainsburysmorrisonscharityfooty.

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Give your garden a rural touch

Ever wondered how to give your garden a real rural touch? Award-winning designer Dan Pearson may be able to help

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

AFTER an 11-year absence, Pearson will be returning to work his magic at his sixth RHS Chelsea Flower Show by creating a garden inspired by Chatsworth in Derbyshire, focusing on the the more rural part of the estate.

His Laurent-Perrier Chatsworth Garden will represent a small part of the 105-acre garden, inspired by the park's ornamental trout stream and Paxton's rockery, depicting an ornamental woodland animated by a naturalistic water feature.

All this sounds rather elaborate for an amateur gardener with a small plot, but Pearson says there are elements of it you can try in your own garden to give it a more rural feel.

"We often use water in small gardens to try to deflect surrounding noises that might be beyond the boundaries of the garden, like traffic, neighbours or pedestrians. Water is a good thing in urban gardens where you have a lot of background noise.

"In an urban garden with limited space, you might in-

troduce water by having a little pool with a pump and water falling over a rock into the pool. That can be done in just a square metre."

Pearson is using colour quite freely in his woodland garden at Chelsea and is something he recommends to gardeners whose plot may be overhung by trees or oversized shrubs.

be contrasted with bright splashes of flower, but the flowers all have very small blooms even though they are bright."

Pearson will be combining tangerine orange cande-

"You may have a predominance of green which can

labra primulas, P. bulleyana, which grow in wet conditions, with P. pulverulenta, a cerise pink type with a silvery reverse.

"Don't be afraid of clashing colours when you have enough weight of green elsewhere."

The garden will also have large elements, including rocks from Chatsworth, which are being juxtaposed with small, delicate flowers to achieve an effective change in scale.

"In a smaller space, it's always good not to be afraid

of using large things like a simple piece of topiary, contrasted with plants with small flowers alongside it. Play with that change of scale. It allows you to inject a sense of confidence, like putting a lovely big sofa in the room, then just using a small print or motif on it which stops the piece being too weighty.

"The sort of plants you'd use alongside a simple piece of topiary would stop it from feeling too heavy. We're using things you can see through like umbellifers, not cow parsley but angelica and Ligusticum scoticum (Scotch lovage), which is like a miniature angelica, and some delicate grasses like Melica altissima 'Alba', which has tiny silvery flowers which make things shimmer and pick up the breeze."

Woodland planting which is easy to replicate includes evergreen ground covers.

"In shady settings and woodland gardens, often in the summer when things die down, you're just left with bare earth. When bulbs which have done well in the spring die out, so we use evergreen ground cover to support that space which otherwise ends up being something and nothing in the height of summer."

Pearson has used Tellima grandiflora with sedges and wild strawberries which will scramble about in the

If you only have a patio garden, a piece of topiary might make a focal point, with wild strawberries in smaller pots alongside. "You can also use blueberries in combination with

"You can also use blueberries in combination with wild strawberries for an edible pot. In our garden we don't have blueberries but we do have enkianthus, which are a close relative and also have a really good autumn colour."

Pearson's Chelsea garden features baby oak, field maple (Acer campestre), hawthorn, the Japanese snow-bell tree (Styrax japonicus) - but if you are thinking of growing a tree in a small plot, choose one which will match the size of your space, he urges.

"There's nothing worse than having to prune a tree that gets too big or even to have to cut it down."

Save your leaves to make leafmould and mulch your new, naturalistic space every year, he advises. Growing ground cover plants will also protect the soil and keep it moist over the summer.

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Broad Beans

If you have sown broad beans under glass, you should be able to plant out the seedlings now and at the same time sow more seeds directly into the ground as broad beans are among the few vegetables that will germinate in cold soil. Ideally, plant them in rich soil which is free-draining, hoe regularly to keep the weeds down and only water if the weather turns dry. You'll need to stake tall varieties, securing string between the posts. Pinch off the top 10cm (4in) of stem when the first beans start to form to ensure an earlier harvest. And don't let the pods get too big or the beans will be tough. Good longpod varieties include Masterpiece Longpod, while Green Windsor, a Windsor variety, has shorter, really flavoursome pods.

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Polyanthus

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Spring bulbs that haven't appeared this year, including tulips and crocuses, the culprits? Grey squirrels

By Hannah Stephenson
Press Association

While non-gardeners may delight at the sight of these cute-looking mammals, gardeners despair of them. They steal food from bird tables, dig up bulbs and corms, seem to be able to get through the most impenetrable 'squirrel-proof' bird feeders and eat copious amounts of peanuts and seeds intended for our feathered friends.

Squirrels will also destroy birds' nests to dine on eggs and fledglings as well as stripping bark off healthy trees for the sweet sap be-

The grey squirrel was introduced to Great Britain in the mid-19th century and now boasts an estimated population of 2 million, making them much more common than the native red squirrel. They out-compete the native reds for food, feeding more at ground level and being able to digest acorns, which the reds can't. They also carry a deadly pox virus which does not affect them.

So, what can we do? Gardening writer Anne Wareham, creator of blog and website thinkinGardens and owner of Veddw House Garden in Monmouthshire, Wales, offers some humorous insights in her new book, Outwitting Squirrels, inspired by Bill Alder's original

Squirrels are indeed formidable opponents they are persistent, with great learning skills and fantastic memories, says Wareham.

"It's said (I haven't investigated squirrels' brains in detail myself) that the hippocampus bit of their brain grows by as much as 15 per cent in the autumn when they are nut burying. This is the sort of effect learning 'the knowledge' has on the brain of a taxi driver, although I imagine that with the taxi driver, it's less seasonal," she reflects.

Users report great success with the 'baffle', a plastic dome that fits on to the pole you hang your feeders on, protecting it from the route the squirrel will usually take up the pole to the seed.

However, while the squirrels which climb up the pole may well be defeated by the dome, those that choose to leap from a nearby bush, fence or other elevation may find more success as they land on the top of the feeder, Wareham notes

It's wise, anyway, to grease your feeder pole but you'll have to do it regularly throughout the year to keep the squirrels at bay.

I personally think that the best way to protect bulbs in pots is to cut out a piece of chicken wire to fit snugly around the top of the pot, just below the compost and out of view.

You can go further in beds and borders, pegging the wire down on the soil surface, but it is all pretty time-consuming.

Other well-known repellents include chicken manure, cayenne pepper and moth balls. However, these are not guaranteed to keep persistent squirrels at bay.

"An imaginative manufacturer has added chilli to bird food on the assumption that squirrels won't eat it. Remember when you didn't like vindaloo? You learned to like it; squirrels will learn to like it. It will then become their favourite," Wareham warns.

It might be worth planting your bulbs early to give them a good chance of establishing a strong root system to make them harder to dig up, and perhaps go for bulbs that aren't the squirrels' favourite, such as daffodils and alliums. But, as Wareham says, their palates can adapt to what's available.

Barriers, such as fruit cages, can prevent damage to some plants, but make sure they're strong because squirrels can chew through plastic and thinner mesh wire.

Ultimately, you may have to turn your squirrel prevention methods into entertainment, Wareham suggests

"You can create enormous obstacle courses that they will happily learn to navigate at breakneck speed. The trick is to introduce a new obstacle, wait for the squirrel to learn it and then add the next."



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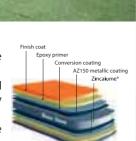
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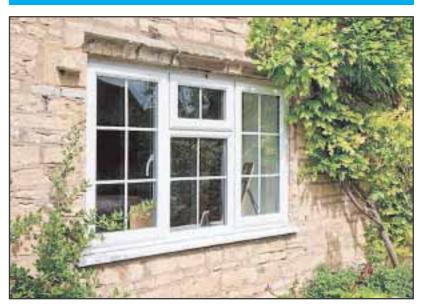
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BLUEBIRD Care Dorset is offering £250 each month for groups that work with older people in the county.

Chris Scriven, Co-Director of Bluebird Care Dorset said: "As well as a range of ongoing sponsorship arrangements aimed at benefitting the local community, over the course of time Bluebird Care Dorset has also been able to make contributions for one off events or to offer other ad hoc support to local services.

"Across the county, there are many highly meritorious services providing support for vulnerable people through befriending services, lunch clubs, 'Good Neighbour' schemes and many comparable initiatives. Too often, though, such projects can struggle to raise the funds needed to continue their good work. The Bluebird Care Dorset Community Grant scheme is intended to reach out to them with

an accessible source of revenue in order to ease this pressure."

The grant can be accessed through completing the simple form available to download from the Bluebird Care Dorset website (www.bluebird-care.co.uk/Our-Dorset-Offices), following the link to the local office and then clicking on the 'Community' page.

Alternatively, a copy can be obtained from the local Bluebird Care office. Applications are currently invited, with a closing date of the final day of April with the grant to be awarded in May.

Bluebird Care Dorset has been providing care at home services in Dorset since November 2011. Currently the county-wide service provides care visits to over 200 people from the company's four offices in Weymouth, Dorchester, Wareham and Ferndown.

New act will make life easier for those in care

The biggest change in adult social care for 60 years, the Care Act, came into force on April 1st, bringing big changes to the way people can plan and pay for their care and support.

The Care Act will mean clearer financial arrangements, better information and advice, improved support for carers and greater choice of services. A key new responsibility is to focus on individuals' health and wellbeing and to provide better advice and information. The Act will also give people more control of the decisions about their care.

The Act aims to help people stay healthy and live in their own homes for as long as possible. It includes changes to assessment, eligibility, care planning and support for carers. Catherine Driscoll, the council's director for adult and community services, said: "We welcome this major reform, and are ready for the changes the Act will bring.

"The new legislation will benefit residents who require care and support, and also their carers, who will have more rights and better access to help and support.

"People will also know how much it will cost to meet needs and how much the council will contribute towards the cost. There will be more control over how that money is spent. It will also be easier for people to plan how they pay for their care and support during their retirement."

Some of the major changes inlude:

• deferred payments – people may

be able to arrange with the council to defer payment for permanent residential care until they sell their home or upon their death. This means people should no longer have to sell their homes during their lifetime to pay for this care

- support for carers for the first time, carers will now have a right to support in their own right. They may be eligible for a personal budget to pay for things such as a short break or support groups
- national minimum eligibility criteria the government has set a national minimum eligibility criteria for care and support which means people will get the same access to support wherever they live.

Log on to: www.dorsetforyou. com/ care-act for more information.

'Thank you' breakfast for volunteers



■ ENJOYING Volunteer Centre Dorset's tribute breakfast

MORE than 60 representatives from business and charitable organisations from Weymouth, Portland and Dorchester have attended a special 'thank-you' breakfast.

The event was staged by the Volunteer Centre Dorset in gratitude for all the support it had received for its Community Credit Scheme.

The scheme was set up in 2013 to support people with learning difficulties to help them volunteer with an organisation such as Oxfam, Dorset Wildlife Trust or Osprey Leisure Centre.

VCD project co-ordinator Siobhan Davis said: "Since it

started we have had 170 people with learning difficulties who we have been able to help with we a

"It would be impossible to thank everyone individually, so we decided to hold this special breakfast so we could thank everyone all in one go. It also gave us a chance to show the

50 volunteer bodies or mentors.

Attendees heard details of various success stories from volunteers pursuing a career in horticulture to others working in hospices or healthcare.

abilities of those we're helping."

Siobhan said: "It really gave everyone helping this project an insight into the rewards it can create for people

"We are funded until 2016 but we are already applying for Lottery cash to extend this working period even further.

"Volunteers do the work unpaid but get credit notes which can be exchanged for leisure and wellbeing activities such as swimming, the cinema and tea and coffee at various venues which helps to build up social inclusion."

Anyone who would like to get involved with the scheme can contact Siobhan on (01305) 269214, mobile: 07918 639 014 or email s.davis@volunteeringdorset.org.uk.

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Local voices sing out at Wembley



■ DORSET singers mingle with in the 17,000-strong Rock Choir

VOICES from Dorchester, Weymouth and Portland sang out when Rock Choir entertained a sell-out crowd at Wemblev Stadium.

The hallowed grounds resonated with the sound of nearly 2,500 Rock Choir members singing at Saturday's rugby game, which drew a world record attendance of 84,068 supporters to see Saracens play Harlequins at the Derby Day match.

The mass choir was led by local Rock Choir leader Stacey Hobday. The excited singers lined up on the edge of the turf to perform two chart songs as part of the pre-match entertainment, and surprised the supporters with a half time flash mob performance of Clean Bandit's Rather Be'

"The members really did themselves proud at Wembley this Saturday," said Stacey.

"The record-breaking audience and every choir member seemed to thoroughly enjoy the performance. I'm so grateful to everyone involved, it was an amazing experience.'

Rock Choir is the UK's largest and most popular contemporary choir, with 17,000 members in over 300 local communities nationwide.

Rock Choir rehearsals take place in towns across the UK.

The choir offers adults and teenagers the chance to sing and perform popular contemporary songs, with no auditions and no requirements to read music or have any previous singing experience

Remembering the 150 who went down with the Alexander in 1815

wreck Project have held a commemoration in Weymouth to mark the 200th anniversary of the Alexander foundering on Chesil Beach on March 27th, 1815.

The event was held at All Saints Church, Wyke Regis, where members were joined by the Rev Deb Smith.

The Alexander, an East India 'Country' ship, had left Bombay on October 15th, 1814, to take advantage of the north easterly winter monsoon winds blowing from the Indian coast. Many of the passengers were either of army or East India Company families.

She called in at Cochin, India, to pick up more passengers and probably further cargo such as the gum Benjamin, a balsamic resin. Five cases of gum Benjamin, together with bags of coffee beans, bales of cotton and pipes of Madeira wine were later recovered from the

Of the crew and passengers, only four lascars and one Persian, possibly a female, survived. More than 150 people drowned and bodies subsequently washed up

teries such as at Wyke, Portland and even as far away as Lyme Regis.

The red and white flowers for the commemoration were chosen to represent the red and white stripes depicted on the East India Company flag, a flag that some say was the basis of the later American stars and stripes flag.

An elephant tusk was recovered from a shipwreck site off Chesil Beach opposite Wyke Regis. It is one of many tusks that have been recovered over quite a wide area of the seabed suggesting they have been either trawled or moved about in storms. East India Company ships are often recorded as carrying ivory.

The memorial, on the north west wall of Wyke church was erected by Charles Forbes and the other un-named owner of the Alexander.

John Forbes had formed the Indian cotton trading company of Forbes & Co in 1767 soon diversifying into ship brokerage, ship building and eventually into banking and in 1813 was instrumental in breaking the monopoly of English-built East India Com-



AT THE commemoration are, from the left, Grahame Knott, Selwyn Williams, Paul Smith and Richard Bright-Paul who found the tusk last year

pany ships trading between India and England.

A spokesman for the Project said: "The ethos of The Shipwreck Project is to locate, identify and bring maritime history to the surface with

sonar and photography". As such The Shipwreck Project will again be exploring this and other wreck sites to confirm identification and to tell their story, that being the real treasure of all wrecks.



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A dog is for life, and for good

By Abi Jackson, Press Association

WE OFTEN refer to dogs as being part of the family, but that statement doesn't fully do them justice - not only are they part of the family, they're a unique, unwaveringly wonderful, part of the family.

Always happy to see you, there with a reassuring wag when you need it, they never judge or answer back, and somehow just being near them can lift the spirits.

The power of man's (and woman's) best friend to boost our mood and general wellbeing should not be underestimated, and they can be a lifeline for people experiencing serious depression - an illness currently in the spotlight following Robin Williams' recent tragic death.

"The research evidence is pretty clear that pets in general, and in particular dogs, seem to work in a number of ways to be helpful to human health," says Samaritans trustee Steve Platt. "One is their actual involvement in therapeutic activity, whether that's helping children with autism or people with dementia. They also seem very sensitive to ill health in others and can help alert in situations like epileptic seizures or even cancer, being able to detect them at an early stage. And there have been many examples where dogs help people with depression, and the elderly. They can have a profound effect."

HEARTWARMING TAILS

This profound effect is at the heart of new book, My Dog, My Friend: Heart-Warming Tales Of Canine Companionship From Celebrities And Other Extraordinary

Top Ten Tips for Responsible **Pet Ownership**

- 1. THINK carefully before getting a pet and learn about its special requirements.
- 2. ENSURE your pet is sociable and well trained.
- 3. PROVIDE a nutritious and well balanced
- 4. PROVIDE suitable housing and bedding.
- 5. CLEAN UP after your pet and worm it regularly.
- 6. PROTECT against disease. Your vet can provide you with advice.
- 7. PREVENT unwanted litters and neuter your pet when appropriate.
- 8. GROOM your pet regularly.
- **CONTROL** your pet and ensure it is properly identified.
- 10. TAKE OUT pet insurance for dogs, cats, rabbits and horses to cover against unexpected veterinary fees and third party liability.

In it, a number of people, including some high-profile names, share personal tales about the roles their beloved pooches have played in their lives.

TV chef Antony Worrall Thompson writes: "It is well documented that in 2012 I had what can only be described as a mental breakdown. During that time I was grateful for the support of my family. And classed as family are my two faithful dogs..."

Walking them was a much-needed source of "strength and solace", he reveals.

Esther Rantzen talks about the joy and comfort a string of cherished mutts have brought her family over the years, from perking her up after a stressful day at work to helping them all through the dark days of grief following the death of her husband, Desmond, in

Also featured is Nanette Mutrie, professor of physical activity for health at the University of Edinburgh, who is a firm believer in the power of exercise for keeping us well, inside and out - but that doesn't have to mean pricey gym memberships and gruelling triathlons, regular dog-walking will work wonders too.

The brilliance of dogs doesn't end there either. This book - supported by Samaritans with all author donations being donated to the charity - is also a reminder that owning a pooch can make a difference to your allimportant social life too.

"Dogs are a fantastic aid for socialisation," says Platt, who has written the book's foreword. "They encourage people to get out, and they also attract attention and help you get into conversation with others. For some people, taking their dog for a walk and having a brief chat with a fellow dog-walker might be the only interaction they have

"They help structure the day, too. We all need structure and one of the problems that arises for people who are lonely, or living in isolation, is the collapse of structure which can have severe consequences. A dog can help provide that structure, in terms of feeding times and walking times."

NO DISCRIMINATOR

Robin Williams had a history of depression and his suicide, in August of last year, is a reminder that mental illness really can impact anybody, and indeed it does, affecting around one in four people in the UK alone. with anxiety and depression the most common form.

"Not everyone with a mental illness will kill themselves," points out Platt, "but there is an elevated risk."

This risk can be as high as 15% for people with more severe forms of depression and bipolar disorder, but in the majority of cases, people who take their own lives will have had undiagnosed mental illness, or would have received inadequate treatment.

While this is obviously sad, it does also reassure us that treatments can be extremely effective - if they're given in time.

"But we've got to identify problems and then engage that person with treatment, that's the challenge," notes

Another challenge is raising awareness of mental health both within the health services and in the general public.

National Pet Month in a Nutshell

From 1 April – 4 May 2015, you are invited to be a part of National Pet Month. Thousands of people up and down the UK will be celebrating life with their pets, spreading the word on responsible pet ownership or raising money for their favourite charity in fun-filled events. Why not be a part of this?

WHAT?

Each year the responsible pet ownership message is conveyed by running the events under a central theme. Our 2015 theme is "Pets and the elderly: enjoying later years together".

WHO?

National Pet Month is a registered charity, unique in bringing together animal welfare charities, professional bodies, pet businesses, schools, youth groups and pet lovers, with the common goal of improving the welfare of pets. The trustees are National Office of Animal Health (NOAH) and Pet Food Manufacturers' Association (PFMA).

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National Pet Month's aims are to

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Or - "Two bees or not two bees - that is the infection"?

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Jag xxxx

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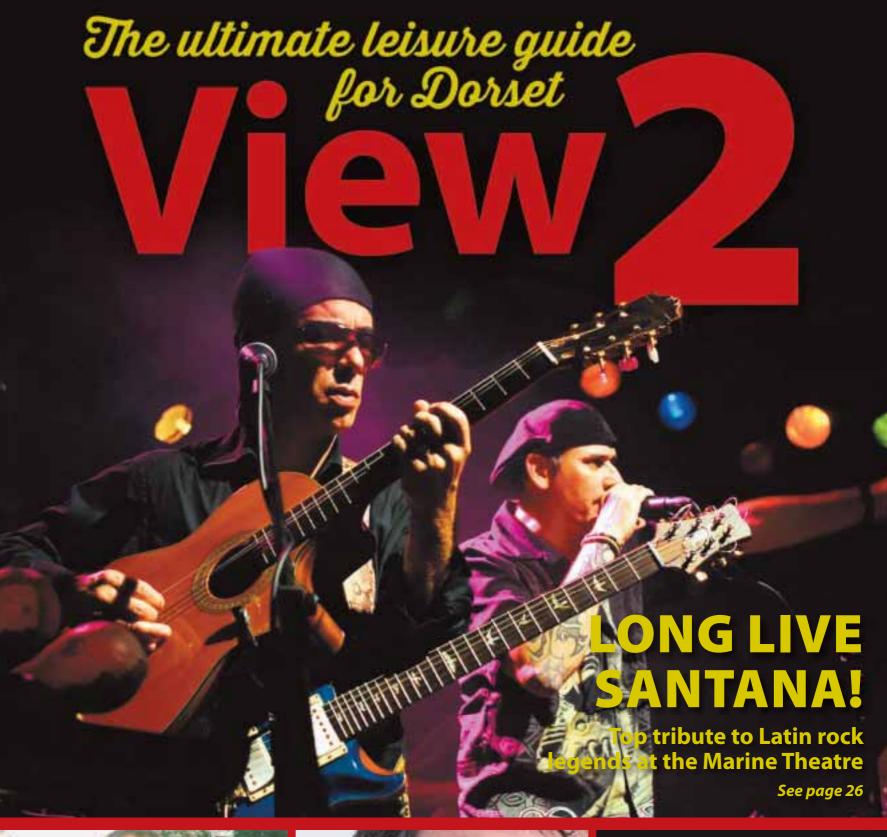
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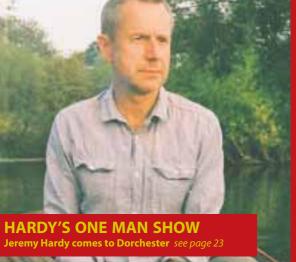
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BILLY BRAGG MAKES RETURN TO TOLPUDDLE MARTYRS' FESTIVAL

ORGANISED by the South West TUC, the event runs from July 17th to 19th in Dorset, with Bragg sharing the main stage on Sunday afternoon with 2-Tone legends The Beat, folk singers Seth Lakeman and Naomi Bedford, along with socialist R & B favourites Thee Faction.

Speakers on the Sunday include TUC general secretary Frances O'Grady, TUC president Leslie Manasseh, Angela Eagle MP and Unite assistant general secretary Steve Turner.

Jonny and The Baptists, Dana Immanuel and Irish punks Neck play in the marquee on Saturday night, with all-female indie ban The Tuts, Chris T-T and the Hoodrats and Curtls Eller's American Circus performing on Friday night.

Organiser Nigel Costley said: "With the General Election in the balance, we're keeping our power dry over the debates but, whoever's in power come May, we'll have our usual range of top class speakers, discussing issues relevant to working people.

"We're encouraging people to check our website for up-to-date information about the speakers as and when we add them."

The event remembers the six farmworkers who, in 1834, were transported to Australia after forming a trade union to campaign for a

*Tickets for the Festival go on sale on April 1st. Rally Day is free, with a weekend camping pass costing £45 for adults and £5 for children.

More details www.tolpuddlemartyrs.org.uk Tribute to Latin rock legends

VIVA SANTANA RETURN TO THE MARINE THEATRE

RETURNING to the Marine, the phenomenal seven-piece Latin rock explosion Viva Santana continues to amaze fans wherever they present their celebration of the music of the legendary Carlos Santana. Over the past eleven years they have played to full houses as diverse as the pres-



tigious London Guitar Show Wembley to theatres and rock festivals in the UK, Europe and even Cuba; soloist Marcos Rodriguez' performance was described as "a musical bridge between Cuba and Spain". After seeing Rodriguez, an astonished fan said "When they made Carlos Santana someone forgot to break the mould!" It's all there, from the pow-

erful four piece rhythm section (congas, timbales, drums and bass) giving the band it's heartbeat of traditional and modern Latin rhythms, to the infectious Cuban piano and haunting Hammond organ wizardry of a truly gifted keyboard maestro.

www.viewfromonline.co.uk

Viva Santana perform at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, April 11th at 8pm (doors open 7.15pm).

Tickets are priced at £13.50 (full) and £11.50 (concessions) available from the website at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297

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New music and entertainment event

OUT LOUD' FESTIVAL COMES TO WEYMOUTH

THE WEYMOUTH BID are delighted to announce that they will be working with the Lions Club of Weymouth & Portland to promote a weekend of music and entertainment in Weymouth on Saturday, 27th and Sunday 28th June.

This new event financed and supported by the Weymouth BID will be called the "Out Loud Festival". The Out Loud Festival will be charity event and will feature many acts from around Weymouth, including bands, choirs, dancers, clowns and many more at locations all around the town centre, including Bond Street, St. Thomas St. and St Mary St.

There will be something for everybody and the intention is that, if successful, it will become an annual Weymouth event that will attract both residents and visitors into the town centre before the peak summer season starts in July.

Lions Club President, Norman Stagles said; "Weymouth & Portland Lions Club currently organise a range of events including the annual Beach Motocross Weekend, the Christmas Day Harbour Swim and an annual free Christmas Show at the Pavilion for senior citizens. We are absolutely delighted to have the opportunity to organise another charity event for the town. With the financial support of the Weymouth BID we have every intention of turning the town into a place of

music and fun for a whole weekend, and then make the Out Loud Festival into an annual event. We hope that local entertainers will give up a little of their time to perform and help us to raise some money for good causes while entertaining people in the town centre while they shop".

Nigel Reed, Manager of Weymouth BID said 'The Out Loud Festival will give businesses an opportunity to build promotions and offers around the event to encourage more visitors to spend in the town and enjoy the Festival. One of the BID's business objectives is to drive more visitors into the town during the shoulder season months and the Out Loud Festival ticks all the boxes."

Any bands, acts, performers etc interested in having the opportunity to join in with the fun, for free and participate in this great event should please contact the organisers on raybanham62@gmail.com, through our facebook page, or phone 07788 792114, giving their contact details and availability between 10am and 4pm on the two days.

All other enquiries to the Weymouth BID office on telephone 01305 779410 or email info@weymouthbid.co.uk.

All information will be available on www.WeAreWeymouth.co.uk and on www.weymouthlionsclub.co.uk/

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A SINGLE mother is swept into a dark underworld, while her teenage son discovers a road that leads him to a secret underwater town.

Stars Ben Mendelsohn, Christina Hendricks

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Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

BRIDPORT'S multi award winning Encore Theatre Club are back in Bridport Arts Centre "For One Night Only!" this May.

On Friday, May 8th actors from Encore will be performing two works and raising money towards future productions in the process. The event is a celebration of over 20 years of Bridports biggest theatre club, and is a must for theatre fans.

First on the stage will be the premier of a one act play 'Cabbages and Windmills'. This is a brand new work by Loraine Parnell, a member of Storytraders, a local creative writing group. Set in 1996 the play tells the story of an outwardly normal family spending a weekend at a converted windmill in Norfolk. However, not eve-rything is as it seems - and the audience is kept guessing til the final twist in the tale

After a break for refreshments the company will return for a rehearsed reading of Louis de Bernieres short "play for voices". "Sunday morning at the Centre of the World" is set in Earlsfield, London, but gives more than a nod to "Under Milk Wood" and was inspired by the award winning writers' time living in south London before finding fame and fortune with Captain Corelli's Mandolin." Peopled by a wonderful mix of characters, both living and dead, the play is a tour de force that takes us to the heart and community and its spirit.

Tickets are £10, which includes a glass of wine. The doors open at 7.30 for an 8pm start and there will be the, now famous, Encore raffle.

Tickets can be purchased from Bridport Arts Centre box office.

Talk on artist Cecil Waller at Dorset County Museum

IN HIS lecture on Cecil Waller, which is one of the events related to the John Craxton Exhibition, Brian Davis will be giving an account of Cecil Waller's career as a portraitist and landscapist.

Brian will reflect on how perfectly good artists can come to be ignored or side-lined. What motivations and pressures influenced the art world in Waller's lifetime (1908 - 1992) and what influences public taste and decides an artist's reputation.

Brian Davis studied English at Cambridge and taught the subject in schools for the first half of his working life. During that time he was a pupil of the Russian harpist Maria Korchinska and later he studied History of Art at the Courtauld Institute. In the second half of his career he worked as a professional harpist and as lecturer in literature and the history of art. He has been Occasional Lecturer for the Tate and National Portrait Galleries, Visiting Professor to the University of Colorado and lecturer for the Adult Education departments of Cambridge, Bath and East Anglia Universities.

Brian Davis' talk takes place at 7.30pm on Thursday, April 9th. The event is free of charge but a donation of £3.00 is encouraged to cover costs.

For further information contact the Museum on 01305 756827 or check the website on www.dorsetcounty museum.org

For One Night Only with Encore Theatre Gather the garlic! Dracula coming to Bridport



BEWARE. Dracula is coming. Keep your windows locked and gather in

Bram Stoker's classic tale of the vampire is coming to Bridport on Thursday, April 16th.

Writer Andrew McPherson, director Simon Harvey and outrageously versatile actor David Mynne are bringing a

new you a one-man performance of Drac-

Blood and bats. Garlic and gore. Lunatics and flies. Sexy lady vampires. Coffins, crypts and the Count himself. They're all here in this brand-new adaptation of Bram Stoker's gothic pot-boiler.

Be warned: this monstrous, disturbing (and completely batty) tale of dark deeds and the Un-dead, will thrill and seduce you!

Get your teeth into Rabbit Theatre's retelling of the classic tale at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, April 16th, 7.30pm.The show is suitable for adults and children aged 12+.

Tickets, £12/ £11 Members/ £10 Concessions.

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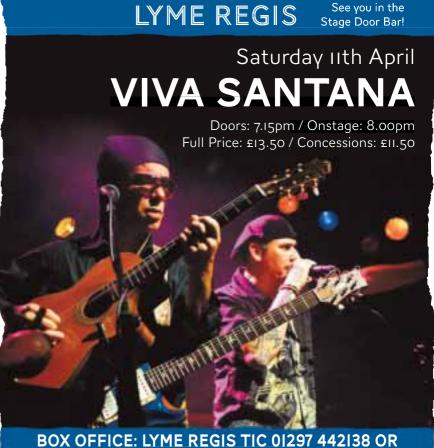


JEREMY Hardy begins his fourth decade as a stand-up this year. That's a more dramatic way of saying he started 31 years ago and, without a lottery win, probably has at least another 31 years to go.

Last year, the tenth series of Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation was broadcast on Radio 4. He is also well known for his appearances on The News Quiz and I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. Indeed, Alan Bennett recently said he likes him "but he's only on the radio".

However, Jeremy isn't only on the radio. He is on the road all year round and has never stopped doing live shows since 1984. After briefly hibernating in the winter, he's back out on the road and heading to see us in Dorchester.

Jeremy Hardy comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, May 7th at 8pm. Tickets, are on sale now from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926.



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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8TH

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'The African Queen' (starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn). Lights dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing, just £1.50. Everyone welcome, at Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY APRIL 9TH
BRIDPORT: Electronic Organ Concert by Ryan Edwards
at the United Church Hall, East Street. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome. Concert starts at 7.30pm. For more details call 01460 73500. CHARMOUTH: You are invited to a three week course for those interested in finding out about "Inner Peace". Showing short DVDs of Prem Rawat talking and we will be open to discussions afterwards. The meetings will start at 11am and will last about an hour. The dates are April 9th, 16th and 23rd all on Thursday mornings, held in Charmouth Library Cafe, Free entry, all welcome. **DORCHESTER:** The Thursday Group will meet to hear a Dorset C C Ranger talk on "Thorncombe Wood". Come and hear about what can be seen in "the woods" as well as details of the newly opened Visitor Centre at Higher Bockhampton, near Hardy's Cottage. We start at 2.15pm in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington and the charge of £1 covers a cup of tea/coffee, all welcome.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group.
'Dahlias'. An illustrated talk by lecturer, photographer, award winning author and journalist Val Bourne, who serves on the RHS floral and Dahlia panels. 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College DT2 8PY. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details call 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY APRIL 10TH

LYME REGIS: U3A meeting. 10am coffee ,11am talk by Jane Brewer BEM. Titled 'Death Ancient Egypt-ian Style' An overview of the health and nutrition of the people and rituals associated with mummification. Looking at what the elite took to their graves referencing Tutankhamun. At Woodmead Halls. Please call 07802751828 for more details.

SATURDAY APRIL 11TH

Сніреоск: 'Tea at the Chideock Ritz'. Afternoon tea with style at the Chideock Village Hall in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. 3 - 5pm. Tickets £7 available from Guy Mills 01308 489231

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

SUNDAY APRIL 12TH

North Chideock: Marshwood Vale Young Farmers Club Annual Ploughing Match from 9.30am-2pm, at Silver Bridge Farm (DT6 6LF). For more details call 07780 951501 or 01308 868015.

TOLLER PORCORUM: Join Hedgerow Harvest for a

day of seasonal wild food foraging gathering the ingredients for a three course lunch. See www.hedgerow-harvest.com for more details and to book places.

CROSSWAYS, DORCHESTER: Fundraising Craft, Homemade Fayre and Mini Market at Crossways Village Hall, 11am-4pm. Crafts, homemade gifts, raffle, cakes, hot drinks and snacks, and lots more. For more details call 07886 004236.

MONDAY APRIL 13TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola proudly presents 'My Old Lady' (cert 12a) at the Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (advance) or £5.50 on the door. Available from Yarn Barton on 01308 862715, Weekdays 9.30-12.30 & Saturdays 9-1pm or ring Carol Dixon on 01308 861378

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent + baby/toddler swimming course, 11.30am – 12 noon, at Highland's End Leisure Club, Eype. Have good fun while exercising and bonding in the water, help develop muscles and gain confidence. Details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes at Highlands End swimming pool, from 10.30am. Get fit and have fun in the water. Details from Penny

Yarnold, 07970 879 047. **South Perrott:** Art Class at South Perrott Village Hall, every Monday, 1.15-3.15pm. £10 each. For more details call 01935 891808.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Soci-

ety invite you to an illustrated talk entitled 'The Japanese Garden at Kingston Lacy – 10 Years On' by the Deputy Head Gardener for the National Trust – Stephen Candy. The meeting will be held at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, doors open at 7.00 for a 7.30 pm start. Members and visitors welcome and further details

TUESDAY APRIL 14TH

available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horicultural Society coach trip to National Trust estate of Stourhead, leaving 9.30am. There are still places available, at a cost to National Trust Members of **Antiques fair**

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6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH) 6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+) 7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING 8.00-9.00pm **CIRCUITS**

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full Spring flower by then, to make a memorable day out. Book with Rob Harvey on 01297 631664, by April 7th please.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society meet at

2.30pm in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East

Street. Speaker will be Stuart Morris who will talk about "The History of Weymouth".

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15TH EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society

meeting. 'The Punch & Judy Show: A subversive symbol from Commedia Dell'Arte to the present day' by Mr Bertie Pearce. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615. LYME REGIS: Parents Together group, with crèche provided at The Hub, 9.15am-11.15am. Every Wednesday during term time. £2 per family suggested donation. This week 'Pick your battles/Power struggles'.

THURSDAY APRIL 16TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent + baby/toddler swimming course, 11.30am – 12 noon, at Highland's End Leisure Club, Eype. Have good fun while ex-ercising and bonding in the water, help develop muscles and gain confidence. Details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

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End swimming pool, from 10.30am. Get fit and

have fun in the water. Details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879 047.

PORCHESTER: Meeting with the South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group at 7.45p.m. A short AGM followed by a talk by Toby Branston, RSPB site manager. He will talk on RSPB Reserves in Dorset, where people and wildlife can mix. A roundup of the on-reserve and off-site work going on in Dorset. Members £3.00. Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY APRIL 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls. Judging of the Cyril Nimo Trophy, Cobb Trophy & Jubilee Cup competitions. 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 **BROADMAYNE:** Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church) Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, , Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY APRIL 18TH

Bridport: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Organised by Askerswell. For more details call 01308 485225. BEAMINSTER: The Alauda String Quartet at St.

Mary's Church, 3pm. Music by Haydn, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Promoted by the Friends of Beaminster Festival. Tickets £12 on the door or from the Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street Beaminster or Bridport Music, South Street, Brid-

port. More details 01308 456297.

WEYMOUTH: Sing Sankey with the Weymouth Salvation Army at St Mary's Church, South Street, 7pm

MONDAY APRIL 20TH BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express,

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 22ND

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on British Owls, their natural history and practical conservation by the well known expert Chris Sperring, who will be bringing live owls along to show. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Members attend free, non-members £3 - there will be tea and cakes before and afterwards. For more information on these and our other future events, please see the website, www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/, or ring 01297 444034.

Comedy Café

headlining the latest comedy café night at the Bridport Arts Centre this

Famed for his lilting westcountry accent and storytelling craftsmanship, Matt Price is a circuit favourite known for his engaging and unique approach to comedy.

A former boxer, skateboarder and cofounder of the Cardiff Comedy Festival and Natural Born Storytellers, Matt has led a varied and fascinating life, which has led to him end up in a number of incredible scenarios, most recently fleeing the Turkish Mafia after a gig with Tinky Wink went drastically wrong.

Opening the show will be the multi award-winning Harriet Kemsley, one of the most exciting new female comics on the circuit currently making a name for herself with her quirky oddball brand of humour.

Regular compere Tom Glover will be hosting the show as always and the line up will be completed by new acts Craig Leggo and Glenn Burford.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm this Friday, April 10th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



The hunt's still on for Dino easter eggs!

seum, in Dorchester, for the Great Dinosaur Easter Egg Hunt during

This is the Easter Egg Hunt with a difference where children actually explore the Dinosaur Museum to search out and spot the dinosaur eggs and to solve a Dinosaur Mystery. The Great Dinosaur Easter Egg Hunt is on every day every day throughout the Easter school holidays until Sunday, April 19th. Dinosaur Hunters sheets are free to all children.

At Britain's original Dinosaur Museum see an awesome Allosaurus skull, a magnificent Megalosaurus skeleton and meet 'Percy' the life size T Rex and much, much more, including fun and fascinating hands on and interactives, to discover the answers to the clues in

the Dinosaur Mystery.
The Dinosaur Museum is great for

families whatever the weather and is open daily from 10am to 5pm. The Great Dinosaur Easter Egg Hunt is the biggest yet spanning all 23 days of the school holidays including all four days of the Easter weekend. All children who solve the Mystery correctly and spot all the dinosaur eggs win a special dinosaur hunter medal and certificate. Plus over the Easter weekend only hundreds of mini eggs will be given away. If its dinosaurs you are after then the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester is the only place to be whatever the weather.

The Dinosaur Museum is in the centre of Dorchester, the historic county town of Dorset, within easy reach of, and pedestrian signposted from, all main car parks. For further information telephone 01305 269880 or visit the Museum's website www.thedinosaurmuseum.com

Bride Valley Band **Easter Concert**

ACCLAIMED local group The Bride Valley Band are hopping over the hill from Burton Bradstock to Loders to perform their original songs inspired by the Bride Valley, West Dorset and life!

The band members pride themselves on drawing on their own experience and archive material from the Bride Valley to weave a story of historical and contemporary valley life. The band is proud to have performed their songs at the Sidmouth Folk Festival.

The Bride Valley Band Easter Concert takes place this Friday, April 10th from 7.30-9pm. All profits from the evening go to support the work of Home-Start West Dorset in its invaluable work with young West Dorset families. Tickets £7 inc. tea/coffee and cake

Contact 01305 265072 or email office@homestartwestdorset.co.uk. Find the band on Facebook www.facebook.com/BrideValleyBand

Pay the Price for Top tribute to the Thin White Duke at The Gateway

Classic tragedy opera double bill and ballet also set to screen at the Seaton venue

TOP UK tribute act **Absolute** Bowie is earning rave reviews for its dynamic all-live show celebrating the music of David Bowie and is coming to The Gateway Seaton on Saturday, April 18th.

Those who have seen the show in recent weeks describe it as 'memorable', 'brilliant' and 'the best time ever', while Woody Woodmansey, Bowie's legendary drummer, considers it 'the closest thing to the real thing'.

5 piece Absolute Bowie are Europe's finest live 'David Bowie' tribute band perform all the great hits from Bowie's back catalogue with uncanny accuracy. Their energetic stage show goes from A to Z (Absolute Beginners to Ziggy!) with Stations to Station in between.

Doors open 7.30pm Tickets £15.00 available online from website ticket shop of The Gateway Box Office 01297

The Gateway will screen the Bolshoi Ballet's performance of Ivan the Terrible on Sunday, April 19th.

As young Ivan IV is crowned, he has to choose one of the 13 Boyar daughters to be his wife and tsarina. He selects Anastasia, and the two eventually fall deeply in love. When the Boyars plot against him and poison his beloved wife, Tsar Ivan finds himself surrounded by enemies. Haunted by dark thoughts and phantoms, he Drawing on the music composed by Prokofiev for the 1944 Eisenstein film, Ivan the Terrible is a work in the true Bolshoi style. Yuri Grigorovich's powerful and fascinating epic dramatises Ivan the Terrible's controversial reign, and portrays events in 16th-century Russia in visually stunning scenes. Doors open 3.30pm, with

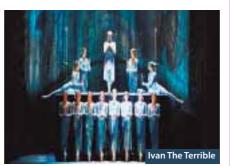
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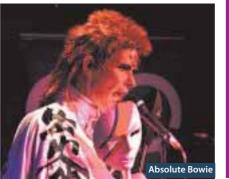
performance at 4pm. The screening will last approximately running time 2 hours 30 mins.

Tickets £15 in advance from the Box Office 01297 625699 and from the website ticket shop, or £17.50 on the door.

The Gateway will also stream the Met Opera's productions of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" on Saturday, April 25th.

Opera's most enduring tragic double bill returns in an evocative new production from Sir David McVicar (Giulio Cesare, Maria Stuarda,





Trovatore), who sets the verismo action across two time periods but in the same Sicilian setting. Marcelo Álvarez rises to the challenge of playing the dual tenor roles of Turiddu in Cavalleria Rusticana and Canio in Pagliacci. Rae Smith (War Horse) has designed the moodily atmospheric 1900 village square setting of Cavalleria Rusticana, which transforms to a 1948 truck stop for the doomed vaudeville troupe of Pagliacci. Eva-Maria Westbroek (Cav) and Patricia Racette (Pag) play the unlucky heroines. Met Principal Conductor Fabio Luisi is on the podium.

Doors open 5pm, with performance at 5.30pm. Approximate running time 3hrs 30

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Camp Bestival goes wild in 2015!



RETURNING for its eighth annual instalment, Camp Bestival is set to go wild in 2015, with headliners Clean Bandit, Kaiser Chiefs and Underworld.

Chief Wild Thing Rob da Bank says of this year's festival: "I don't know where to start with our typically all encompassing, diverse and pretty wild line-up. Maybe at the end, with electronic mega-dons Underworld revving up for the grand finale

on Sunday, all the way back through iconic pop from Alison Moyet, Level 42 and Bob Geldof, young guns Wretch 32, Pro Green and Clean Bandit, plus the hottest new blood Kate Tempest, Slaves and George The Poet. I'm really hoping there's a lot to discover at Camp Besti 2015. Not forgetting our most requested act every year and a total legend: Mr Tumble!

"As Camp veterans know, music is only one part of the adventure and our incredible creative crew have really pulled it out of the bag with some really wild arts and kids shenanigans from The Train Trip to West End Kids and all the amazing workshops and wild activities to boot. Really hope to see you at our castle by the sea in sunny Lulworth in July!"

Further acts on the line-up include Soul II Soul, Ella Eyre, Cymande, 808 State, The Buzzcocks, The Crazy World of Arthur Brown, Ella Henderson, Camp Bestival favourites DJ Yoda and The Cuban Brothers, plus many more.

THE HIDEAWAY
WELLNESS RETREAT AND SPA

TO BRING you back to centre after all your Lulworth Castle-based activities, Camp Bestival present their new Wellness retreat and spa; The Hideaway.

Dedicated to finding a little slice of inner peace in the middle of Camp Bestival's joyous hullabaloo, The Hideaway's programme of treatments and classes has been carefully curated with friends, and al-fresco spa experts, Wild Wellbeing, with the intention that you emerge from The Hideaway feeling rested and radiant.

Camp Bestival is offering a first class programme of yoga classes, with something for everyone, including acro-yoga, beginners' yoga, family classes, kids' sessions, pregnancy yoga, hot power yoga and restorative yoga. Plus there will be morning and evening meditation sessions. Wild Wellbeing believes that meditation is an invaluable tool that has the ability to heal both body and mind. You will be offered an opportunity to give voluntary donations at all meditation sessions, all of which will go to www.mind.org.uk.

Indulge yourself and complete the holiday; don't miss out on a Hideaway Restorative Massage from the handpicked team of professional masseuses. With limited sessions available, you'll need to pre-book early to ensure you can enjoy our exclusive full body massage packages, or you could perhaps try one of the 'stimulating quick fix back rubs' or a plethora of other alternative therapies available.

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And, if that lot has got you in the mood to commune with nature and boost the endorphins, then why not sign up to one of the amazing Nature Runs? Designed to explore the concept of mindful running, and the connection between ourselves and nature, the runs are suitable for all ages and abilities, led by experts, and are a must for every health conscious and wild family. If you like to be the centre of attention, then signing up for 1:1s in Nature is for you. Following a brief consultation and assessment, vou'll experience a personalised hour of fitness coaching in the beautiful countryside surround ing the festival. Expect sweat, laughter and maybe even a few tears!

Or, if unwinding is more your thing, how about booking some blissful, wood-fired hot tub action from Bathing Under The Sky? Camp Bestival will welcome their converted double decker bus and its beautiful hot tubs to the festival for the first time. Because it's Camp Bestival there will be some special family time sessions between 1-3pm. All other sessions are for the grown-ups only to kick back and enjoy a dip in the open air. It is recommended you book early.

Visit www.bathingunderthesky.com /festivals/camp-bestival-2015 to book in advance

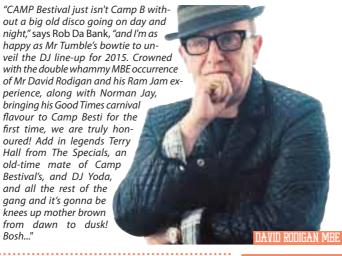
Open all day for early birds and night owls, pop in to The Hideaway at any time to enjoy the restful space in the sunshine, or sit around the campfire at dusk, and feel refreshed.

THE GREATEST TENT ON EARTH

THE Greatest Tent on Earth will host a variety of shows during Camp Bestival, from the brand new adaptation of Julia Donaldson's brilliant *Scarecrows' Wedding*, and hip-hop's answer to 'Whose Line is it Anyway?' with the Freestyle Funk Forum, to the hugely inspiring Gorilla Gardening and old Camp Bestival fave Marawa the Amazing.

The Greatest Tent on Earth is certainly living up to its name. Add in Albert's Band, Musical Bingo, Gospeloke and Morris Dancers, Blue Coats and the brilliant Insect Circus and you've got a recipe for a properly wild weekend!

SPINNING UP A TREAT



A REALLY WILD SHOW

THE music line-up is already bursting with brilliance, but there are so many truly amazing theatre performances and shows, that could easily keep you and yours hugely entertained all weekend long. But this year, your festi-holiday exploits are all about reconnecting to Mother Earth, about going wild in the very best of

going wild in the very best of ways, and with that

in mind, Camp Bestival have a whole world of incredible activities that will get you and the kids loving nature like never before.

Rob da Bank says: "Going wild and getting back to nature is something that we're all really passionate about. With loads of technology and modern distractions it's easy to forget just how incredible wildlife is, but seeing the reaction to the small amount of wild activities we put on last year made us realise that going wild really is the best way to go. So this year we've got tons of ace stuff like the National Trust 50 things meadow, a whole world of crazy goings on in the Dingly Dell, Lizzie's Way, giant tree climbing, den building and even loads of exploring outside of the grounds of Lulworth Castle. Not forgetting the headliners and my

kids' idols Steve Backshall and Michaela Strachan - wild heroes in the flesh! So there's no excuses not to go wild with us this summer. See you in the undergrowth!"

Other wild antics include How to Birdwatch with Bill Oddie, big den build, giant tree climbing,



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*NB: please refer to the Camp Bestival Ticket Terms & Conditions

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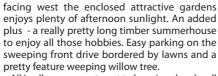
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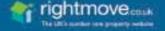




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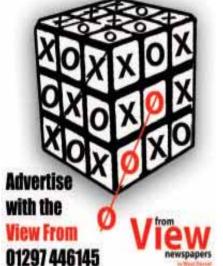
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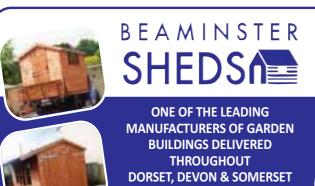
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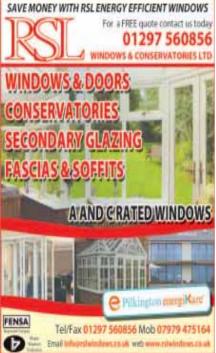
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Galaxy takes the nameplate's signature car-like driving dynamics to a new level with Ford Adaptive Steeringtechnology, which adjusts steering ratio according to speed to optimise manoeuvrability and precision, and Ford's latest fuel-efficient engines, including the powerful new 210PS bi-turbo 2.0-litre TDCi diesel.

"Families across Europe have grown up with the Galaxy. Customers are reassured by its ability to carry seven in first-class comfort and safety, and to constantly surprise with its unmatched versatility," said Roelant de Waard, vice president,

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hances those qualities with improved dynamics, fuel efficiency and refinement - as well as useful innova-

Ford literally "revealed" the all-new Galaxy for the first time - on the back of a moving trailer - through an incredible stunt performed with the help of illusionist Darcy Oake

Flexible for family life

All-new Galaxy makes it easier than ever to maximise space for passengers and luggage. A control panel in the rear luggage compartment enables all five second- and third-row seats to be folded flat at the push of a button. As a segment-first, the panel also

can be used to automatically raise the third row

A flat load floor makes it easier to load large or bulky items, and the ability to slide and recline second- and third-row seats individually means seating and loadspace combinations are as easy to tailor to the school run as for trips to the airport. Beneath the boot floor the new Cargo Management System offers 20 litres of hidden storage, and helps to carry taller items.

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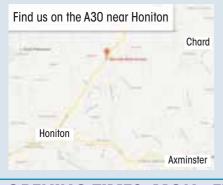
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True to its 17-year heritage, new Avensis is British-built, manufactured exclusively at Toyota's Burnaston car plant in Derbyshire. Both saloon and Touring Sports wagon models are available, priced from £17,765. Full series production will be initiated soon, with the first cars being delivered to customers from late

Model range

Avensis adopts a new grade structure which reflects how it has been designed, engineered and equipped to meet the leading requirements of both private and business cus-

The established Active and Excel grades mark the entry point and top of the range. These are joined by new Business Edition and Business Edition Plus versions at the heart of the line-up. Across the board, specifications secure high levels of safety, comfort and convenience, not least with the standard provision of Toyota Safety Sense integrated active safety features on all models (further details

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Business Edition Plus delivers further premium features including leather upholstery with Alcantara inserts, front fog lights with a cornering function, LED headlamps, smart entry and rear privacy glass. The LED daytime running lights gain light guides, creating a distinctive lighting signature.

At the top of the range, Excel grade adopts Toyota Touch 2 with Go Plus, adding more sophisticated navigation functions and access to additional connected services. The specifica-

tion also embraces a 10-speaker audio system, full leather seat upholstery, electrically adjustable front seats with heaters and adaptive headlights that adjust automatically to improve illumination through bends and turns. The Excel Touring Sports gains a panoramic

Customers can choose from 10 colours, with the metallic options including new Havana Brown and Orion Blue shades. Option packs are also available: the Protection Pack (£325) provides mud flaps, scuff plates, boot liner and rear bumper protector (plus additional load space rails for the Touring Sports if required); the Chrome Pack (£250), available for Avensis for the first time, adds chrome side sill and boot/tailgate trim; and the Parking Pack (£495) equips the car with front and rear park-



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The New Mercedes-Benz C-Class

cess story and sets new standards in the premium medium-size category. Thanks to an intelligent lightweight-design concept boasting weight savings of up to 100 kilograms, excellent aerodynamics and new economical engines, the C-Class establishes new efficiency benchmarks in its segment. A host of new assistance systems offers safety of the highest standard, while a new optional air-sprung suspension provides for exemplary ride and driving comfort as well as nimble and agile handling. In terms of appearance the new C-Class adopts a progressive approach with its clear vet emotional design and its high-class interior. Many other innovations and equipment features underscore the Saloon's energising comfort and refined sportiness. In all, the high-class appeal of the new C-Class feels like an "upgrade to a higher class of vehicle".

The new C-Class offers sensuous and clear design and a host of technical innovations as well as a comprehensive scope of standard equipment and exemplary emissions and fuel consumption figures. This all adds up to substantial added value and long-term savings on motor

at the filling station.

The C-Class has grown to take account of people's increasing average height. With an 80-millimetre increase in the wheelbase (2840 mil-

limetres) compared with the previous model, the vehicle is 95 millimetres longer (4686 millimetres) and 40 millimetres wider (1810 millimetres). The result is a more spacious interior. At 480 litres the new C-Class also surpasses its predecessor in terms of boot capacity (in accordance with ISO 3832).

Sensuous clarity and purist forms

On a visual level, the new C-Class represents a bold departure from its predecessor. Its striking, dynamic design exudes sensuous clarity and arouses emotions. Modern aesthetics were the source of inspiration for the new Saloon's sensuous lines and surfaces, whose harmony and dynamism directly touch everyone. The designers have created minimalist, purist forms for the C-Class which emphasise its intelligent technology and engineering. The clearly defined surfaces also deliberately display a degree of tension, lending them a modern and at the same time emotional character. Precise lines and sculptural surfaces create progressive light and shadow effects.

In the side view a long bonnet, a passenger compartment set well back and short overhangs define the C-Class's classic, well-balanced Mercedes-Benz Saloon

There is a choice of two different fronts: sporty with a central star or – reserved solely for the EXCLUSIVE line - the classic Saloon radiator grille with the Mercedes star on the bonnet. This grille can close the louvres

completely to optimise the Cd value, and with its over-

The new C-Class comes with H7 halogen headlamps as standard. In

addition to the standard-fit headlamps, two energy-saving LED variants are available: a static system and a dynamic version with the "LED Intelligent Light System". The characteristic night design lends the new C-Class its very own distinctive look in the dark, too. The rear lamp and brake light in the tail lamps feature LED technology with all headlamp

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The driver and front passenger enjoy a great deal of space and luxury in an unobtrusive, modern style on board the new C-Class. This gives rise to a feel-good atmosphere which is new to this category of vehicle – settling into your seat in the C-Class is akin to the uplifting feeling of being upgraded from economy to business class on an air-





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The Avon Vale at Larkhill

TRUEFLYINGCOLOURS took the recent Larkhill's Ladies Open in a very fast time (5m 52s) last week.

The Stuart Penny-trained nine-year-old led over the last three fences under Leanda Tickle after a mile-long duel with market rival Seigneur Des Bois (Ally Stirling). Connections reported that Trueflying colours, now a

two-time Larkhill winner since his purchase two years ago, has benefited from the application of cheekpieces this season.

Bedrock Fred and Hincheslea Moor both recorded their fourth course successes.

The former led throughout the final circuit of the Men's Open under Danny Burton. Bred, owned and trained by El Tanner and her partner, Dave Weston, Bedrock Fred was making his first appearance since falling at Cottenham on 30 November.

"He damaged his neck at Cottenham, has had treatment to remove sarcoids and we've been waiting for fast ground," summed up El.

Hincheslea Moor and jockey Daniel Sansom were clear throughout the last mile of the Conditions con-

The win took the eight-year-old to the head of the current season's Larkhill Best Horse Award standings. "He can handle most surfaces here, as he loves Larkhill so much, but he's gone very well on today's quick surface," felt New Forest owner-trainer James Young.

Charles Whittaker's Chinatown Boy deservedly opened his account under Alice Mills in the Maiden after seven placed efforts in eight outings. Chinatown Boy made all the running and had enough left to hold Darren Edwards' challenge aboard favourite, Cracka-

Will Hickman retained his 100% - three from three record for Chievely owner-trainer Tim Underwood aboard Intermediate winner Knowhentofoldem.

The eight-year-old Irish purchase tracked rivals Baily Bridge and What About Will for much of the contest, but only grabbed the lead when the latter swerved on the flat after jumping the last in a clear lead.

Wak A Turtle turned the Restricted into a procession under Jamie Thomas. "He won his Maiden here in February and is ideally suited to short sharp tracks," felt trainer Kayley Woollacott. Stratford's May Subaru Restricted Final is on the cards.

James McNeile, 55, achieved his first competitive win aboard the Laura Thomas-trained Qianshan Leader in the Hunt race after two previous walkovers

The 11-year-old disputed with the favourite, Mohawk Warrior, for much of the contest before striding clear over the last four fences.

Hunt Members (3 ran)

1. Qianshan Leader (J McNeile, 6-4); 2. Lidjo De Rouge (Miss C Hawker, 7-4); only two finished. 6min 21s. 3/4l. (Laura Thomas)

Open Maiden (6 ran) Chinatown Boy (Miss A Mills, 7-4); 2. Crackacan (D

Edwards, 4-7F); 3. Don't Doittome (J Hepburn, 6-1). 6min 00s. Nk. 20l. (Charles Whittaker). Mens Open (3 ran)

1. Bedrock Fred (D Burton, 4-7F); 2. Peyekashe (S Cobden, 7-4); 3. Dandooley (D Edwards, 8-1). 6min 12s. 3/4l, 20l. (David Weston).

Ladies Open (6 ran)

1. Trueflyingcolours (Miss L Tickle, 7-4F); 2. Seigneur Des Bois (Miss A Stirling, 3-1); 3. Dalmo (Miss P Fuller, 16-1). 5min 52s. 21/2l, 25l. (Stuart Penny).

Restricted (4 ran)

1. Wak A Turtle (Jamie Thomas, 1-2F); 2. Cottstown Gold (D Burton, 9-2); 3. Golden Squirell (Robert Hawker, 5-2). 6min 13s. 15l, Hd. (Kayley Woollacott). Intermediate (3 ran)

1. Knowwhentofoldem (W Hickman, 4-6F); 2. What About Will (Miss V Wade, 6-4); only two finished. 6min 04s. 1/21. (Tim Underwood).

WAPP Club Members (4 ran)

1. Hincheslea Moor (D Sansom, 2-5F); 2. Flanshan (Miss P Skipper, 6-1); 3. Skating Home (D Burton, 20-1). 5min 56s. 5l. 20l. (James Young).

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Dorset Football news

Balti House extend lead

THE Balti House moved twelve points clear in pole position following their 2-0 success at Gillingham but they have now concluded their League programme so they will now have to wait and see if either Chickerell United or Holt United can over take them.

Holt United stay in the top three after their odd goal in seven win against their hosts Corfe Mullen United with their strikes coming from Mike Haskell with a brace and one each from James Wilson and Sonny Wilkinson while netting for Corfe were Mike Corbett with two and one for Jack McGhan.

South Cheriton United moved up a place to fourth after they de feated their hosts Blandford United Reserves 2-1.

Newton United shared two goals and the points with their visitors Piddletrenthide Spartans with the Sturminster goal coming from a second half penalty conversion by Stuart Frear.

Division One

Westland Sports Reserves stay in the top three following their 4-3 success against their visitors Poundbury Rovers, with their strikes coming from Michael Rousell and Jamie Green both netted a brace.

Division Two

Milborne Port maintained their four point lead following their 4-0 sucplace after their 5-1 victory at Corfe Castle with the hosts consolation goal coming from Matthew Suttle. Broadstone and Piddlehinton United played out a goal less draw.

Division Three Wool & Winfrith kept their three point lead in pole position after their 5-0 victory against their visitors Stickland United with their strikes coming from Matthew McKeown with a hat trick and one each for Michael Collins and Sean Love-

Tisbury stay in second place after their 3-0 success against their visitors Handley Sports with their goals from Harry Stevens, Damian Creese and Richard Chap-

Third place Mere Town Reserves beat their visitors Sturminster Newton United Reserves 4-0 with their markdmen being Lee Christopher with a brace and one each for Keith Torrance and Gavin Parfitt.

Puddletown moved up into the top half of the League with an odd goal in three win against their visitors Maiden Newton & Cattistock with their goals coing from Kevin Rogers and Mastt Rimmer.

Division Five

The only game played was at Okeford where their Reserves drew 4-4 with their visitors Wool & Winfrith Rerserves with their strikes coming from Mark Doble, Chris Cole, Lee

Section A Portland Town A moved into pole

position following their 8-1 win against their visitors Corfe Mullen United reserves with their strikes coming from Alex Counter with five, Shane Maguire with a brace and one for Robert Evans.

Donhead moved up into second place after their single goal success against their visitors Owermoigne with their goal coming from an own goal.

A goal by Richard Beasley gave Kangaroos Reserves the win against their visitors AFC Blandford

Section D

After four games South Cheriton Reserves have a 100% record following their 9-1 success against their visitors United Club Of Poundbury with their marksmen being Dan Dicks with a hat trick, a brace for Thomas Cuff and Jordan Skirton and one each for Iwan Waters and an own goal.

Marnhull and Broadstone Reserves drew 2-2 with the hosts goals coming from Chris Eaton and Nick grimes while netting for Broadstone were Rob Clarke and Sam Clemmence

Weymouth & Portland Rugby

Weymouth boys bounce back

Lychett Minster U13s 0 Weymouth & Portland 43

WEYMOUTH & Portland Under 13s travelled to Lytchett Minster to attempt to regain the momentum they had built up prior to their County Plate defeat the previous

Fielding a slightly changed configuration due to sickness and squad rotation the Weymouth boys were off to a fast start, as Frankie Read fielded the hosts' kick-off and charged back up the right wing to score. The conversion was

The game then settled down as both sides probed away at each other's defences until

Stevie Love caught an attempted

clearance midway in the Lytchett half, and seeing their defence compressed ran around them to score his first try of the season under the posts.

The try was duly converted by Jaden Claridge and the rest of the first half was won by the defences, as despite a good deal of pressure, neither side could break the other

In the second half, Weymouth pressure began to take its toll though, and with them camped in the Lytchett 22, Henry Bell wrong footed the defence to create a gap and offload to Lucas Bywater to dive over for his first try this sea-

Immediately following the con-

scored his second from Lytchett's kick off with another charging run which he converted himself.

The Weymouth defence was tested a few times after this, but held firm with the best chance actually fallAing to Claridge who, playing in the centre for Lytchett due to an injury to one of their players was brought down just short of the line.

Despite of the resulting Lytchett pressure, Weymouth held them out and cleared their lines.

In the final 10 minutes of the match Ned Bennett linked well with Rafe Owen on the left wing to get on the outside of the defence, and then stepped inside the rushing full back to score and then convert his try.

Then in the final minutes he made another break, and with three players inside him, this time stepped outside the defender to just make the line to complete a good solid performance from Weymouth.

In addition to Claridge helping Lytchett out, both Bennett and Alfie Honeybun played a half each at number 8 for the home side.

This generosity allowed both teams to play the match at 15-aside and greatly improved the morning for everyone, in addition to giving them a slightly different perspective on the game from the base of a scrum.



 ON THE RUN: A Weymouth player makes a break for it after being set up by his colleagues. **Photo by CHRIS DAVIS**

Weymouth Boxing Club seek support for new home

WEYMOUTH Boxing Club report that fundraising for their new Community Boxing Club and Sports Hall is going well, but they are appealing to the local community and businesses to help swell the amount they need to match grants they are receiving towards the cost of the

President Dave Nelms said: "We are pleased to say that the fundraising for the new facility is going very well, and we have received

support from the Borough and County Councils as well as grant making trusts and local housing associations.

"We have also been advised to apply to Sport England under the Inspired Facilities, and an application will be made this summer.

"Also, the club has a substantial amount of its own funds, and planning for the new build is immi-

However, he also made an appeal

for the local community and businesses to help raise the remainder of the cash required, and indicated a variety of ways to do this.

"People can buy a brick for the new build at the cost of £2 each, or businessesfor £500 or more would be able to have a plaque in the foyer of the new building.

For further details on how you can support this exciting community project please call Dave on 07899

Dorset warm-up for exciting new season DORSET County Cricket Club has al

ready started preparation for an exciting and busy new cricket season with friendly matches against Dorset Lepoards last Saturday at Dean Park, and then Wiltshire at Calne on Easter Monday.

They take on Hampshire 2nds at the Ageas Bowl this Sunday (April 12th) - 11am start, to complete their warm-up before the opening fixture in the one day competition the following Sunday (19th) where

That's followed by consecutive Sunday games against Wiltshire (Warminster), Devon (Dean Park) and Wales (Brymbo/Wrexham, to the round-robin complete

Squeezed in between is a home friendly against Hampshire's 1st XI on Bank Holiday Monday.

For T20 fans there is a one-day extravaganza at Exmouth on May 31st between the West Country teams with Devon facing Wiltshire and Dorset playing Cornwall. The two winning sides then play-off to see who goes forward to the finals day at Banbury in June. If that was not enough to excite

the average cricket fan, there follows the three-day championship matches which begin with a home game against Witshire (June 7th to 9th) and is followed by Oxfordshire, Cheshire, Shropshire, Devon and Berkshire.

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Lyme Skittles

LADIES			
Wootton Wobblers	.13	25	19
Smashers	13	19	10
Rollercoasters	13	13	14
Hot Gossips	13	13	13
Wild Pins	13	12	11
La Crème	13	10	16
Just us	13	8	13
Generations	13	4	10

MENS DIV ONE	P	Pts	BL
Marksmen			
No Hopers	.13	18	15
Anthill Mob	.13	15	16
Young Guns	.13	15	14
Clueless			7
Skippy's Six	.14	12	12
Tornadoes	.13	12	12
Flyers	.13	9	11
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Shakers (04/03/15) Game rearranged by committee: To be played on either Tues 21 April 2015 or Wed 13 May 2015 by mutual Home team captain to con-

firm with alley and sticker-

Missing Results – Tables updated as follows:

(02/02/15) Wild Pins won game and beer, Hot Gossips lost both

(23/02/15) Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips: Both teams cancelled: Shared

(16/03/15) La Creme won game, Hot Gossips won beer (16/03/15) Wootton Wobblers won game and beer, Wild Pins lost both

Correction: Wild Pins v Smashers: Beer was draw and not won by Wild Pins as originally recorded. Table has been amended with this updated informa-

Bridport Table Skittles

What an Anchor	17	50	10	
Second Hand		47	13	
Ria Gunners	17	37	8	
No Hopers	16	31	5	
What's the Odds		30	7	
Baggies Boys	16	20	3	
Mucking Fuddlers		17	2	
Division B P	ld	Pts	B/L	
George Gormets	17	55	12	
Devils	16	52	9	
Fred's Heroes	15	50	11	
Odds Against	15	47	8	
Consorts	17	44	7	
Fishermens Fr	17	38	7	
Mel's Men	15	33	10	
Anchor Aces	17	32	7	
Slingers	17	30	2	
Five Alive	16	24	5	
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Division C	Pld	Pts	B/L
Pat the Hat	14	47	10
Pin Ups	14	47	10
Nelson Villains	15	43	11
Bellends	14	42	10
Little Nibblers	15	37	9
Stickups	14	34	6
About Time			5
Holy Sheeets	14	29	3
No Problem		9	1

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Hockey

Ladies prepared after injury scare

evasive action after one of their players was hit by the ball which needed major medical surgery.

Tracey Smith was struck on the finger during the match against Bournemouth 3rds in mid-Feb-

The experienced defender was first off the line when the visitors were awarded a short corner, but unfortunately the shot was slightly lifted and the ball ripped into her hand causing a serious injury which almost severed the top section of her finger.

Fortunately skillful surgery at Plymouth's Derriford Hospital has hopefully saved the finger and she hopes to resume playing again next season.

However the incident was a sharp reminder to all the team about some of the hazards in playing sport, and the following week all the defenders ensured they wore two gloves, and were issued with faceguards.

Now on the way to recovery, Tracey was back watching her colleagues secure runners-up spot in Channel Division One in the last game of the season recently, and posed with the defence in front of goal with their additional head protection after the game.



◆ PROTECTED: Beaminster Ladies' Julia May, Jenny Clarke, Tracey Smith, Lisa Condliffe and Sarah Davies are better protected after Tracey needed surgery after being injured in February

A chance to learn Tai Chi 37

DAVID Hall is continuing to teach Tai Chi on Wednesday evenings in Bridport with Tai Chi 37 classes.

Tai Chi 37 was originally developed by Dr Shen Hongxun, and is based on the principles of Nan Pai (Southern School).

This consists of 37 positions flowing seamlessly from one to the next. The practice of this form combines the benefits of exercise, meditation and energy work and substantially integrates your physical, mental and energy systems.

Tai Chi has a positive effect to one's health in not only treating existing conditions, but preventing new ones.

Learning a form gives the students an extremely clear exercise routine which can become a very enjoyable daily habit and one from which the benefit will only increase as the practitioners knowledge and skill develops.

Tai Chi is the study of Yin and

Yang - opposites that complement each other, and, with study and practice, physical, mental and spiritual balance can be

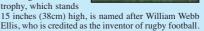
Classes start on Wednesday, April 15th, and the first lesson is free. Anyone interested should contact David on 01308 867 278 david@hallofenergy.co.uk For information www.hallof energy.co.uk



World Cup Trophy set to visit Weymouth

Union's greatest prize, the Webb Ellis Cup will visit Weymouth & Portland as part of its tour of the UK ahead of the Rugby World Cup 2015 which takes place in September.

The gilded silver



The trophy will arrive in Weymouth on July 12th to coincide with Weymouth & Portland Rugby Club's

Conicte with weyhout a Fortianic Rugby Club's Beach Tag / Tag Rugby festival.

Launched on June 10th, 100 days before the opening match, the Rugby World Cup Trophy Tour will travel through Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, Wales and England before arriving at Twickenham Stadium on September 18th ahead of the open-

Weymouth & Portland RFC will welcome the tour alongside their annual beach event which is open to everybody who wishes to enter a team from local rugby clubs to cubs, scouts, guides, youth clubs, schools, colleges and sports clubs.

This year the event will take on a World Cup theme with teams encouraged to play as national teams taking part in this year's World Cup. Chris Davis, Secretary of Weymouth and Portland

RFC said: "This will be a great honour for the club and Weymouth and Portland to host the Trophy Tour at our annual beach rugby festival, and will be a highlight of

A spokesperson for England Rugby 2015 said: "With less than six months to go we are delighted to announce that Weymouth & Portland will host the Rugby World Cup Trophy Tour on its 100 day journey across the UK

"It will be the perfect opportunity to excite and engage fans across the UK and Ireland and make 2015 feel like the year of the rugby nation.

Delivering a continuous 100 day tour means we can give as many fans as possible the opportunity to see the Webb Ellis Cup and tell us their rugby story as they

countdown to their own tournament experience.

Rugby World Cup Trophy Tour information can be viewed at rugbyworldcup.com/trophy--tour, full details on the locations and events will updated in the coming

Beach festival booking details

To enter a team in the beach festival, e-mail Chris Davis on beachrugby@weymouthandportlandrfc.org.uk.

Lyme Golf

wins

IN THE last round of the league, weather had the last word but despite that a gritty performance by Luke De Pasquale saw him win with 35 points from Matthew Watson 33 points and David Lyon 32 In the ladies April medal

top of silver division with a nett 74 was lady captain. Rosie Jackman, with Susan Mooretaking 2nd on count backfrom Jane Dixon both with 77. Runaway leader and with the best score of the day was Rosemary Dare who comfortably won the bronze division with an exceptional nett 69. 2nd on countback was Pat Hunt from Sheila Claringbold with 80

In thejunior stableford the now familiar names of junior captain George Seed, who is playing con-sistently well, David Lyon, and Stuart Wight finished 1, 2 & 3 with respective scores of 38 points, 36 points and 26

Youth cricket at Uplyme

UPLYME Cricket Club is hoping to enter Under 11, Under 13 and Under 15 teams in the West Dorset Junior Leagues this season.

All players are welcome to attend training and join

The U11s training gets underway on Saturday, April 25th from 9.30 to 11am, whilst the older age groups start on Wednes-day, April 22nd from 4 to 5.30pm

All sessions take place at the King George Playing

Fields, Uplyme.

For further details contact

Eddie Clarke on 07474682941 or see the club website for special parent/child memberships at www.uplymeandly-meregiscricketclub.com

Youth football

Double figures for under 12s

Lyme Regis

CONNOR Tate (4) Louis Rinaldi (2), Ethan Mathews (2) Oscar Travil, and Matthew House all got on the scoresheet as Lyme Regis U12s thrashed Millwey Rise 10-1 with keeper Joe Shrub selected as MoM.

Tuesday 7th April Bradpole Club Shipfaced v Originals (10) Wednesday 8th April Lord Nelson Alleycats (10) v Castouts **Over 58s Final** Wednesday 8th April Woodman — D Maunder; S

Gale; M Barnes; L Dare; M Hansford; G Legg; S Yeatman; A Huxter Mixed Fours Final Thursday 9th April, 7.30pm Start West Dorset Club — Rest of

the Best; Focus Four; Brook-side; After Eights. Division A

Division B Pld	Pts
The Dingles19	7
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Slingers19	10
Denhay18	13
Outsiders18	14
Lively Lads19	16
Rough Eight19	22
Rockets19	22
Rejects17	23
Masters19	26
Shipfaced18	28
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Originals	.19	28	
Dingbats		26	
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Miss The Ball			
Crazy Gang	.19	16	
Gerryatrics			
Bangers	.17	13	
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Division D Pld	Pts	
Yo Yo's19	28	
Stingers19	26	0
Groundhogs17	24	0
Let 'em Roll17	22	0
Alleycats19	20	0
Brandy Snaps18	20	0
Featherbeds18	20	
Hidden Talent16	18	0
Offcuts17	17	0
Bad Girls18	9	
Pinbashers19	6	0
Tiger Lilies19	6	
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Calling female youth footballers

SEATON Youth Football field an Under 16 Girls team in the Devon Girls League playing around fourteen fixtures on Sunday mornings.
The team has enjoyed a

successful first year and new players are needed for next and currently in Years 10 or 11 at school, please get in ouch with the club.

Until two years ago Seaton Women fielded a team in the Devon Women's League and it is hoped to reform the side for next season. A meeting will be held on Sunday, April 19th at noon in the clubhouse of Seaton Town FC to discuss this possibility, and welcome to attend.

Further details on both of the above can be obtained from Jamie Bond, Seaton Girls Manager, on 07703647709. If you are under the age of 16 please will you ask a parent to make the initial call.

Bees news WITH STUART BROOM

Street wise Bees get their revenge

Street 2 Bridport 3

Friday, April 3rd - Toolstation Premier

IT looked like Boxing Day all over again as a charitable Bridport defence gave their hosts a two goal start instead of handing out Easter eggs.

However unlike the reverse fixture at St Mary's Field when the Bees found themselves trailing 4-1 at halftime before losing 5-2, they came out a different team after the break at the Tannery Ground.

Having pulled a goal back before the interval, they went on to dominate the second half and score twice to take all three points.

Although Bridport did not play badly in the first half they made two mistakes which were punished.

The first came when they failed to take the easy option when caught in possession as they tried to play the ball out of defence and it was quickly played into the area to put the hosts ahead. Then Bridport lost the ball in

midfield and the Cobblers took advantage to score a second.

Although keeper Ashley Weeks also had to make a routine save, tipping the ball over the bar, Bridport had plenty of possession, and they pulled a goal back on 38 minutes when Jamie Symes headed Dan Wise's corner back across goal where Chris Clarke volleyed it home.

Bridport came out fired up for the second half and they started to take control. They equalised on 69 minutes when Clarke and Matt Morley produced some good interplay down the left, before the latter cut the ball back into the danger area. An initial shot rebounded to Jamie Symes who fired home the equaliser from 12 yards.

The fact that Weeks had nothing to do in the second half show how well Bridport defended, and their dominance won the game ten minutes from time when Shane Evans, who had been pushed forward, crossed from the left. The willing and experi-

enced Warren Byerley challenged for the ball to keep it alive, and when the ball ran loose, Clarke was on hand to volley home with his right foot. Byerley almost added a fourth before the end from a cross from the left but with a defender challenging him at the near post he couldn't quite control it and he put the ball over the top.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "In the first half we had plenty of possession but made two mistakes which they cashed in on. Chris Clarke's goal just before halftime was a lifeline for us.

"We were always in the game, and at halftime I told the lads that we just needed to work harder. Give them their due that is exactly what they did, and we dominated the second and thoroughly deserved the win, and at the end Street seemed drained.

"We're obviously disappointed by the two goals we gave away, but we did well to turn it around, and I got more out of this game that beating Bishop Sutton 5-0 last week."

Winning run halted by Gills Bridport 1 Gillingham 3

Monday, April 6th Toolstation Premier

went down 3-1.

ead when Edward Farrington beat the offside trap to score with ease.

Gillingham nine minutes into the second half before Elliott Bevis sealed the points in the last minute after skipper Rvan Havter and Shane Evans collided attempting to clear a through ball.

BRIDPORT were hoping to make it three wins on the trot when they entertained Gillingham Town át St Mary's on Monday. However they came unstuck as they

The visitors took a second minute

Warren Byerley levelled the score just three minutes later when he converted Dan Wise's cross from close

Steve Smith regained the lead for

Gale shows that old magic!

Bridport Reserves 3 Cranborne 1

Monday, April 4th - Dorset Premier

SIMON Gale came off the sub's bench to grab a brace as Bridport consolidated a mid-table Dorset Premier League spot in a hectic end to the season

Playing their third game in eight days, they made a bright start, and missed a great opportunity to stamp their authority on the game after two minutes. They continued to create chances throughout the first half, and with Cranborne getting as many men behind the ball, it looked like they were going to be frustrated. However four minutes before the break, Jack Scovell put Ben Clarke in to score the

At halftime manager Robin Townsend urged his

players to continue creating in the second half, and ensure they did not let their visitors back in the game, but after once again were caught out at Cranborne's first set play routine which yielded an

Townsend introduced Gale on the hour, and with ten minutes to go the experienced striker showed his skills by converting Scovell's cut back from 10 vards. He made the game safe five minutes later with a bullet header from Chris Herbst's corner kick.

Townsend said: "Cranborne came with a plan to frustrate us by getting men back behind the ball. Had we scored the early opportunity it could have perhaps changed things, and once again we went to sleep for their equaliser after telling them we couldn't afford to let them back into the game.

"However we created a lot of chances which was

good to see, and Simon Gale showed his reputation as a goal scorer with two nice goals."

The win follows the 2-0 home defeat by title chasing Portland Reserves earlier in the week. Once again the Bees fell vulnerable to a set piece, given away needlessly and Ross Carmichael capitalised with a free header early on.

However Bridport responded well and Townsend thought his side were the better team in the first

"We responded well after going behind, but they are a well organised team and didn't let us back in the game after the break."

Portland scored a second on the hour through Ross Doidge with another free header, and although they had Charlie may sent off, comfortably held Bridport at bay.

Bridport under 13s are Dorset champs

BRIDPORT Youth under 13s football team have been crown champtions of Dorset, having won the Dorset Youth League with three games to go.

They achieved this honour having lost just one and drawn one game all season. In the process they have scored 70 goals and conceded only 16.

Their last game of the season is on Sunday, April 12th kick off 2pm this game will be against Chickerel F.C at Bridport Football Club, Saint Mary's Field, Bridport.

The team are very grateful to Bridport Football Club for allowing them to use their ground for what will be a fitting conclusion to the season. Everyone is welcome to come to this game which will be a very special occasion.

The team is made up of Grant Rist, Chandler Hallet. Lewis Keenan, Manny Cox, George Calverley, Mika Mamanta, Charlie Reeder, Callum Arnold, Ronan Judd-English, Cole Lowden (captain), Rosie Kirby, Morgan Napier, Finlay Davy, Noah Lee-Adler, Isaac House and Ryan Leader.

The management team of David Leader, Mark Calverley and Mark Cuff said "this is a fantastic achievement by a very talented group of players, they have worked really hard and played some great attacking football. They are a very tight group, work very hard for each other, there is a great spirit amongst them. They deserve their success and we are very very proud of them".



◆ COUNTY CHAMPIONS: Bridport Youth under 13s football team won the Dorset Youth League

Reynolds & Paul Bearpark all x3 James Crabb & Kevin Pratt x2,

Ladies Division One Pld Pts Anchor Aces Knight 'n' Gals Queen Bees Against the Odds Cliff Hangers24
180s: Sarah Chick x4, Janet Collins & Tina Dawe both x2 Sharon Poole, Liz Vowells & Sue

Money Shotz Mafia18 7
180s leaders: Billy Hallett, Paul

Norman, J.Hunter, Dan Rawlings

Bob Rendell, Fran Potter, Andy

Page & Kevin Day (all x1).

Bridport Darts

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Pld Pts ...17 25 ...17 24 ...18 23 ...17 23

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180s leaders: Chris Eaton, Andre

Outsiders

Nags Head A.

The Hitmen.

It's in the Middle One for the Vikings

all x4, six players x3.

Division Two

Young Darters

Les Miserables

Flashes Fives .

Midnight Runners

Otter Rotters

Time Bombs

Inbetweeners

The Royal Nuts Odds & Sods.

nine players x1.

No Direction

Robbie's Rebels.

orted Odds Whamo

Mozzies Heroes

Red Arrows ..

Violet all x1.

Tiger Bees.

Dodgers

The Surgeons

Royal Hawks17 Anchor Vale Viewers17

180s leaders: Andy Reid &

P.Rowley both x4, Alistair Coutts & Robin Townsend both x3, five

players all x2, eight players x1.

Odds or Us.

Elders

Sam Legg both x8, Terry Prowse x6, Mark Fisher x5, six players

Ladies Division Two Pld Pts Castaways Next Door Good Mates .21 180s leaders: L. Sweet x1

Lyme Regis Current table Nags Head A .19 Rockpoint Talbot Arms 19 .19 Hunters Lodge Royal Standard Cobb Arms. 21 Half an Octopus.. 180s: Terry Prowse x10, Mark Barnett x6, Wayne Doble &

R.Cross x4, Chris Higgs, Mark

Doherty, Tom Bond & Matt

Brotherton x2, six players x1.



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INSIDE: local sport round-up

Magpies put hole in Dolphins title chances

Dorchester Town 2 Poole Town 1

Southern Premier – att; 824 GOALS from Ben Watson and Nick Crittenden secured Dorchester three points which almost ensure their place next sea-son in the Evo-Stik Southern Premier League whilst condemning Poole Town to their first back-to-back defeat of this campaign and denting their chances of automatic promotion

With Arlesey also winning, it means the Magpies need a point to ensure safety providing The Blues win all their remaining three games which is a tall order as two of them are against Truro City and Redditch United.

Manager Mark Jermyn who had to sit this game out as part of his release from Poole Town to return to The Avenue, restored Watson and Jamie Gleeson who were rested for Saturday's 3-0 defeat at Cambridge City on Saturday, and included assistant manager Nick Critten den for his first start since February.

They took the lead in the 8th minute following Gleeson's ball into the box

BBQ Pulled Pork

Garlic Bread Chicken Dippers (6) Side Salad

ON THE SIDE...

across his goal by Lewis Lindsay. Watson, who was named man of the match. Michael Walker,

brother of Magpies Nathan to the ball, to hook his shot over keeper Nick Hutchings and high inside the far post.

However the lead was short lived with Luke Burbidge equalising just three minutes later. A throw-in on the left was flicked on by Joe Quigley, and former Terra Burbidge raced in to score with a firm header into the top left corner of goal.

This gave the Dolphins a bit of momen-

tum, and Burbidge made a couple of dangerous runs down the right wing.

However Dorchester soon settled again and Crittenden fired over the top from 20 yards when Chris Dillon's long throw was cleared to him.

They did however have a let-off soon after when former Magpie Steve Devlin made a surging run from in his own half, and as the Magpies defence backed off he fired in a shot. The ball took a deflection off a defender and looped crazily in the air wrongfooting keeper Alan Walker

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left back Will Spetch, but his shot from an angle hit the outside of the post. Dorchester were by far

the better side, closing down their opponents quickly and moving the ball quickly, and Crittenden was unlucky when his 20-yard goalbound effort was deflected for a corner by Burbidge.

On 34 minutes Lewis Morgan had a great chance to put his side ahead. Poole claimed offside when Watson played the midfielder in on the left but with just Hutchings to beat he fired wide of the far

The second half started as the first with the Magpies on the offensive, and they made their superiority count with a classic goal Glover Nick Crittenden just before the hour.

Hutchings unwisely punched a corner

away which fell to the former Glover 25years from goal who turned and found space before driving a low right foot shot inside the keeper's right hand post.

With the Dolphins looking listless, the game drifted along with Dorchester easily containing their visitor, although De-vlin tried his best to pull out an equaliser when his free kick fizzed across the goal before trying a shot from 35 yards that

♦ Two days earlier Dorchester were well beaten going down 3-0 at Cambridge City.

Manager Mark Jermyn made four changes to the side that drew at Corby the previous week, and they could have gone ahead in the opening minutes through a header that went wide. Instead they found themselves a goal down on 19 minutes through Andrew Phillips who fired home a cross from six vards.

The Lilywhites doubled their advantage just on halftime when Danny Kelly chested the ball down before smashing his shot past Alan Walker-Harris.

Jermyn made a double substitution

early in the second half, replacing Jason Brookes and Oakley Hanger with Dan Smith and Sam Lanahan, but they couldn't stop Phillips adding a third with a stupendous goal on the hour with a superb dipping 18-yard volley on the angle.

Terras sunk by promotion rivals

Truro City 2 Weymouth 0

WEYMOUTH slipped down into the final play-off spot following their defeat at promotion seeking rivals Truro City on Easter Monday.

Hungerford Town's 2-0 victory over Slough Town sees them move above Weymouth by a point, although the Terras have a game in hand.

However with their current form as it is, they could find themselves replaced by St Neots Town, who visit The Avenue this Saturday, who are one point behind although having

The first half at Treyew Road was scrappy with a lot of long ball played. Recalled Jordan Copp saw one shot blocked, and fired his second over the top as Weymouth registered the first efforts on goal, but on 30 minutes the Tinmen took the lead when Cody Cooke made no mistake by ramming his shot into the roof of the net after Shane Krac's cross was headed back into his path.

Former Terra Ed Palmer tested on loan keeper Joe Wollacott early in the second half with a stinging shot that he tipped over the bar, whilst at the other end Copp's cross appeared to hit the crossbar before being cleared.

Truro clinched the points with six minutes to go when skipper Jake Ash headed home Ryan Brett's corner.

Weymouth desperately need three points on Saturday when they visit lowly Banbury United as they then face two very tough home matches against leaders Corby Town and second placed Poole Town.

PIZZAS

12" 6.99 4.99 ozzarella cheese and our special sauce Extra Toppings 0.50 0.80 Pepperoni, spicy beef, meatballs, bacon pulled pork, chicken, turkey-ham, mushrooms peppers, onions, pineapple, jalapeños, tomato CLASSICS 5.49 7.99 Turkey-ham & pineapple Double Pepperoni SPECIALITY Italian Meatball Meatballs, turkey-ham, pepperoni, onion Meat Supreme Pepperoni, chicken, turkey-ham, spicy beef Onions, peppers, mushrooms, tomato BBQ Chicker Chicken, BBO sauce, onions Flamethrower Pepperoni, spicy beef, onions, jalapeños Veg Inferno

WRAPS

Pepperoni Melt Pepperoni, onions, cheese, sauce	2.99
Meatball Melt Meatballs, onions, cheese, sauce	2.99
BBQ Chicken Melt Chicken, onions, cheese, BBQ sauce	2.99
Chicken, Ham & Bacon Melt Chicken, turkey-ham, bacon, cheese, sauce	2.99
BBQ Pulled Pork Wrap Pulled pork, lettuce, tomato, onions, BBQ sauce	3.29
Falafel Wrap Falafel, onion, tomato, lettuce, yoghurt & mint sauce	3.29
Classic Chicken Chicken goujons, lettuce, mayo	3.29
Supreme Chicken Chicken goujons, bacon, cheese, onions, tomato, lettuce, mayo	3.29
BBQ Bacon Cheese Chicken goujons, cheese, bacon, onions, lettuce, BBQ sauce	3.29
Sweet Chilli Chicken Chicken goujons, lettuce, onions, tomato &	3.29

The Supreme Chicken Wrap!



ANY WRAP + CHIPS JUST £3.99

sweet chilli sauce

ANY 9" PIZZA + CHIPS JUST £5.99

ANY 12" PIZZA + CHIPS JUST £7.99

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